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He presumably meant himself. Kennedy, at Milwaukee, barrowed a phrase from Sir Winston Churchill in saying a new administration is needed to overcome the gains made by the Soviet Union in the past seven years while

"the locusts had eaten." The Russians, said the Massainto outer space, around the sun, to the moon, and surpassed us in rocket engines and new fuels.

"All this they have done," Kennedy said, "while we for seven years have cut our forces, reduced our budgets, held back our missile programs, wasted our money and time and scientific talent." He likened the situation to that which confronted England 23 years ago. He quoted Churchill as saying then the British government had been blind to the menace of the Nazis in "the years

the locusts had eaten." Rockefeller, at San Francisco. "We must clearly see the conflict between American and Soviet objectives and principles

More Oregon Are Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Welfare Department has recommended seizure in California of anoth er shipment of Oregon cranberries found to be tainted with aminothiazole, the weed killer that produces cancer in rats.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said Friday no evidence has turned up that any cranberries are contaminated except some of those from Washington and Oregon. The other big eranberry states are Wisconsin, New

Jersey, and Massachusetts. Flemming was borne out by an Associated Press check of 17 regional offices of the Food and Drug Administration, which is testing the entire current cranber-

Aside from the San Francisco office, which turned up the second tainted Oregon shipment at have found any bad cranberries. But they said it may be weeks

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> mento, Calif., and took the occa- GOP presidential nomination. Told sion to throw a few bricks at the that Nixon expects him to run, he said: "That's his opinion. I

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis, haven't made up my mind." Harriman and Brown at a joint very possibly be the major issue news conference in Sacramento as a vice presidential candidate which stymies adequate credit for marched 79 yards in 11 plays to go but that "I still feel it's too early" schools, homes, and small at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the president had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the president had asked at the depressed pace of last night that the president had asked night business.

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Fremont Boy Wins History Competition

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Tim chusetts senator, have beaten us Frank Lull of Ross High School, Fremont, won first place in the 13th Ohio history, government and citizenship competition held Fri-

day at Ohio University. Ninety-one high school juniors and seniors took part in the com-

peitive test on the subjects. In second place was Kathleen

Geib of Sidney High School, and third place winner was William T. Benham of Wilmington High

the order named, received \$10 od awards: Ann Leflin, Rocky River, Cuyahoga County; Patricia Ann ty; Thomas R. Ireland, Taft High School, Hamilton; Elizabeth Jackson, St. Marys of the Springs High School, Columbus; Arthur Darnbrough, Gallia Academy, Gallipolis; Francyl Nadroski, Ames-Bern High School, Amesville,

mer of Eaton, Preble County. Dr. John C. Baker, Ohio University president, speaking at a banquet for the students, stressed the students' need to include mathematics, science and foreign languages in their choice of sub-

Athens County, and Ellen Plum-

Train Wreck Try Laid to 3 Youths

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Three Clark County youths have struck and killed Wednesday night been arrested for attempting to by a car deiven by young Hearne. wreck a train here last week, sheriff's deputies say.

Lt. C. C. Hinzey of the New York Central Railroad police said the three wrecked a signal light and piled concrete on the tracks.

An oncoming freight train was halted by its engineer when he dents in the last 21/2 years and Shelby Grange Awarded failed to see the signal light, the was released in each case under Modesto, Calif., none of the offices official said. The engineer then proceeded slowly until the train hit the concrete. No damage was day the Dublin government has of-

fered to cooperate in working out some solution of the problems cre- here Friday night in the 12th an-The youths, one 16 and two 17, ment contained 311 bags of 4 were arrested Friday night and ated by the envoy's son. seizure was recommended Mon- the Clark County detention home scrupulous kings-was to protect buck Foundation, was part of the William F. Ashe, chairman of preand will be arraigned next week. an ambassador or emissary from Grange's 93rd annual convention. ventive medicine.

To Be Slow Process NEW YORK (AP) - Business started pulling itself out of the

Tries To Gain

Normalcy

Pulling Out of Steel

Strike Morass Proves

morass of the steel strike this week but found the going tough. The steel industry fired up longcold furnaces and got up to an estimated 45.9 per cent of capacity. It will be a long haul before near capacity is approached.

The automobile industry actually slipped deeper into the quagmire created by steel shortage. Retailers in strike - affected areas didn't look for much of a Christmas shopping harvest from paychecks of workers back on the

Virtually all of the half million striking steelworkers were expected to be back in the plants

The biggest steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., said it hopes to boost Rockefeller, at several appear- production to 70 per cent of capacances during the day, dodged say- ity next week. Industry sources predict it will be four to six weeks before mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Railroads and coal mines started calling their idle men back to work at a slower pace but iron on the domestic scene in 1960." said the Republicans have failed ore-carrying vessels were quick to recognize the nation must grow, to get into service on the Great

> own nearly 50 per cent from the same week a year ago.

General Motors shut down its last assembly line, increasing its idled workers to 220,000. GM said ference in a letter to the Presiit will be four or five weeks be- dent. Excerpts from the letter and fore there is enough steel on hand the reply were released by the to start assembling again. But spokesman, Al Zack, public relathere was a bright spot 'n an- tions director of the AFL-CIO. nouncement that 10,000 will be called to the Ternstedt body hardware plant by Nov. 23.

Chrysler closed its first assembly line. It said its other assembly plan are scheduled to operate next week for three or four

Pennsylvania Railroad halted steel was exhausted. This put 3,-500 men out of work. Carrier Corp. will furlough 3,100 workers this month in Syracuse, N.Y.

Strike area menchants weren't optimistic about the immediate outlook. They were expecting min-These other students finishing in ordered 80-day cooling off peri-

For the country as a whole, re-Frazier, Ashville, Pickaway Councert this week over the same pressure to come to some kind week a year ago.

that's pretty far-they have en-

The ancient Greeks even had

Diplomatic immunity was spot- fine.

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Hearne, 21, son of Irish ambassa-

dor John J. Hearne. A widow was

The law stepped aside, a coro-

ner's inquest was called off, and

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The State Department said Fri-

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Police say young Hearne has precedent.

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Diplomatic Immunity Dates

Back to Days of Old Greeks

back as diplomats can recall-and half of his country abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As far arrest or harm as he acted on be-

the ambassador's son, a student immunity has been waived, but

The object of immunity-from The contest, sponsored by the Na-

Setting Up Labor Parley place, furnace working properly,

Way To Be Sought

tral regions lay under a snow cover.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of management and union leaders. The agenda: New ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walkout.

A labor spokesman said Friday pery AFL-CIO to discuss the matter with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Meany had proposed the con-

"I am asking Secretary Mitchell to confer with you as to your specific ideas on time, place, and composition of the conference you suggest," Eisenhower wrote.

"He will also explore with representative management leaders heir ideas on the subject.'

Meany had written Eisenhower its big freight car-building pro- that "our country must avoid gram in Altoona, Pa., because drifting by statute into rigid and arbitrary rules for collective bargaining. Such drifting can only lead to a serious weakening of the underpinnings of our whole demo-

cratic way of life. . The AFL-CIO president said he imum purchases from workers would induce labor and managewho have accumulated bills dur- ment to "talk out their problems ing the long layoff and who hope and come to some solution - par-Lull received a \$100 prize, Miss to put some money aside in case ticularly of those problems typi- he said. Geib one of \$50, and Benham \$25. the strike resumes after the court- fied by the attitude of both sides

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In some minor cases diplomatic

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the privilege may be a dangerous

National \$5000 Prize

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -

Union Grange 1648 of Shelby, Ohio,

won a \$5,000 second place award

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waive it himself. Only govern-

partment spokesman said.

Is for Sub-Freezing Sunday Storm doors and windows in doors to let the fresh, warm air Lake Erie. winter clothes out? Better be, for

Ready for a Chill? Forecast

the weatherman predicts winter's To End Costly Strikes first cold wave will be upon us to-

NORTH, CENTRAL STATES BELTED BY SNOW - In Rapid City, S. D., motorists try to dig out of a

snow blanket that dropped more than six inches on the area. Practically all of the nation's north and cen-

today's rain. Persons are advised rain.

Many residents threw open their | tion.

flow in, but closed them fast when last night's 42 degrees descended upon the area.

The forecast calls for tempera- fell behind the monthly average moved eastward and southward. tures to drop to 15 degrees tonight by 0.01 of an inch. This won't last It looked like a rough day for and early tomorrow as a climax of long due to today's hard and chilly football fans.

to refrain from the driving much The county still trails in yearly as it moved into the Midwest, but tonight because freezing weather rainfall by 2.15 inches, after gain amounts up to seven inches covwill make highways icy and slip- ing tremendously with October's ered the ground in western Illi-5.22 inches. October was the year's nois. Earlier in Montana the storm Tonight's weather will be quite wettest month, which is unusual. dumped up to two feet of snow week-a little over 60,000 units, President George Meany of the a change from yesterday's 72 de- Closest month to October was Jan- and sent temperatures as low as uary with 4.27 inches of percipita-

Water, Sewage Problems Studied at OSU Conference

problems were discussed here to- enforced building and housing day at the Community Develop- codes are only a part of a good ment Conference on the Ohio State University campus.

Adequate planning is the key to rector of the School of Architecsaid George P. Hanna Jr., associate professor of civil engineering at OSU.

Hanna cited financing, limited capacity of systems, insufficient public appreciation, metropolitan expansion and shortage of water as the main problems facing communities. Improved living standhoped a White House conference ards, such as two-bathroom homes with automatic appliances and spacious lawns and gardens-all using water-add to the problem,

In another talk today, Emmett H. Karrer, professor of highway The prestige of the White House, engineering at the university, dis-

To the engineer, the city is primarily a system of transportation, Karrer said. He must face problems of water, food, electricity, fuel-raw materials for in-

dustry and people. "If we are going to do a good job of planning and managing transportation for our urban areas it may be well for the engineer, taking his cue from the doctor, to first make a complete analysis of " (in the situaall the factors . . The immunity extends to mem-

tion), Karrer continued. In talks and conferences at the meeting Friday, a political scienttack on the person of an ambas- and servants. Anyone who arrest ist called for a sweeping examsador was an offense of the grav- them may himself be liable to ination and reorganization that would abolish some of the thousprosecution, imprisonment and ands of governmental units in

> Dr. Harvey Walker suggested automatic. And it is considered city-county consolidation of some of the governments to improve transportation and communication. He said there are 3,667 government units in Ohio. Other suggestions Dr. Walker

> > made: Consolidation of school districts with city, village and township governments to reduce the number of units. Voluntary consolidation of units

> > with common interests. Reduction in number of municipalities by dissolving those which are too small in population and are too limited in resources to give modern day public services.

Other speakers Friday said: "There is a need for great voluntary health organizations inter-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Water | "Adequate, well - understood, supply, sewage and transportation public-supported and vigorously master plan. Codes are not cure-"Elliot L. Whitaker, di-

solving major water difficulties, ture and Landscape Architecture. "A community can have within reasonable limits what it wants if its citizens want it badly enough . . ." Everett C. Shimp, director of the School of Social Administration.

'Terrible' Touhy Is Given Parole

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)-Roger Touhy, soon to be released from Stateville Prison after serving 25 years tumbled temperatures 15 to 35 defor a kidnaping he says he did not commit, is not bitter.

"I hold no grudge, and I'm not looking for revenge," the 61-year- ord low for November. old former Chicago gangster said Friday night. "I'm not bitter. I Earlier Friday Touhy, known as just want to get out of here.'

"the Terrible" in the prohibition era when he was a gang leader with a working agreement with the old Al Capone gang, was granted a parole. Officials said he will leave Stateville as soon as his prospective home and employment have been checked, probably in a week or 10 days.

Prince Is 11 Today

LONDON (AP) -Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was 11 years old today. He celebrated at a birthday party with schoolmates at Cheam Preparatory

Area Sports Results

FOOTBALL Washington C. H. 28, Circleville 8 Greenfield 14, Columbus Eastmoor 8

Franklin Heights 27, Hillsboro 0 Wilmington 70, Pleasant View 0 Rosary 26, University 0 Athens 32, Pomeroy 6 Lancaster 26, Coshocton 6 Millersport 14, Amanda 0 Berne Union 38, Bremen 8

BASKETBALL Atlanta 81; Good Hope 57 Williamsport 57: Unioto 51 Kingston 63; Madison Mills 50 Jackson 34; Monroe 33

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Snowfalls Diminish By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Arctic air dipped southward to the Rio Grande in western Texas and headed Southeastward into the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region.

Freezing rain slicked highways in southwest Texas where temperatures dropped into the 30s. A narrow belt of freezing rain or drizzle spread across east central Missouri and central Illinois to

northwest Indiana. North of the sleet area, snow or snow flurries fell from eastern Iowa and northern Illinois into lower Michigan and northward to Lake Superior and to the Red River Valley of the north.

Scattered light showers sprin kled areas east of the Appalachians from northeast Georgia into New England.

The stormy weather and unseasonable cold have been blamed for at least 21 deaths, including 8 in Montana, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Iowa and 1 in Kansas. Driving conditions were reported extremely hazardous in many parts of the country hit by snow and freezing rain. The cold air from the Rockies grees lower than Friday morning in the plains. The 20 below zero

at Valentine, Neb., was a new rec-

Courthouse Warm, Cold

The Pickaway County courthouse heating situation has gone from one extreme to the other the past few days.

Yesterday, courthouse employes were uncomfortable all day with a steady stream of heat rising from the registers. Some offices recorded temperatures of 90 degrees and over.

Only way to combat the situation was to open the windows and let some of yesterday's balmy weather flow through the building. Today, employes report there is no heat in the entire building

and they are working in topcoats. "Guess the courthouse fireman is trying to even things up," said one employe.

Ex-State Tax Aide Gets Prison Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Thomas A. Griener, 36, of Columbus, a former supervisor in the Ohio Department of Taxation, has been sentenced to one to 10 years in Ohio Penitentiary

He earlier had pleaded guilty to accepting bribes-one of \$2,200 and another of \$2,859.61 - from Telson J. Fineman of Louisville, Ky., a representative for two trucking firms.

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time and again, then shoot Reno downed the Circleville Tigers here The contest was a solid per- or Shackleford outside. The stratformance of football by both egy paid off for the heavier Blue

> The hefty opponents' first score came when Reno slipped off tackle and raced 19 yards to paydirt. The play before, Shackleford had zipped for 19 yards to put the ball in position.

Circleville's march shortly be-Noted as a second half team, the Dave Reno, Ron Shackleford and fore the half was sparked by a 26yard scamper by Ward who crash-Hannahs and Ward both broke ed through or a dive play to put through the enemy line several the ball on the WCH 20. The Tigers

Political Cannon Thundering Loudly

surprisingly loud in advance of revolution. . .

next year's presidential season. Presidential hopefuls now beating the bushes are Vice President arrangement. Concretely, this Christmas shopping harvest from Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and New

W. Averell Harriman, and a possible Democratic presidential dark California, conferred at Sacra-

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis, haven't made up my mind."

to announce 1960 plans.

The vice president Rockefeller, his main Republican lican peace is about the same as same week a year ago. rival, on the back for being a Khrushchev's peaceful coexist-Nixon added that the New York ities but no real peace." governor "does not have the experience at campaigning nationally that some others have had."

He presumably meant himself. Kennedy, at Milwaukee, barrowed a phrase from Sir Winston Churchill in saying a new administration is needed to overcome the gains made by the Soviet Union in the past seven years while

'the locusts had eaten." The Russians, said the Massato the moon, and surpassed us in rocket engines and new fuels. "All this they have done," Kennedy said, "while we for seven years have cut our forces, reduced our budgets, held back our mis-

sile programs, wasted our money and time and scientific talent." He likened the situation to that which confronted England 23 years ago. He quoted Churchill as saying then the British government had been blind to the menace of the Nazis in "the years the locusts had eaten."

Rockefeller, at San Francisco, "We must clearly see the conflict between American and Soviet objectives and principles

Cranberries Are Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Welfare Department has recommended seizure in California of another shipment of Oregon cranberries found to be tainted with aminothiazole, the weed killer that produces cancer in rats.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said Friday no evidence has turned up that any cranberries are contaminated except some of those from Washington and Oregon. The other big eranberry states are Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

Flemming was borne out by an Associated Press check of 17 regional offices of the Food and Drug Administration, which is testing the entire current cranber-

Aside from the San Francisco office, which turned up the second tainted Oregon shipment at Modesto, Calif., none of the offices have found any bad cranberries. But they said it may be weeks before they complete their tests, done to the train.

Flemming said the tainted ship-

times and appeared headed for (Continued on Sports Page)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | as only one grave struggle upon Political guns are thundering the wide scene in this age of

"We need . . . some sort of greater and larger political areas didn't look for much of a means the growth of regional economy, and the nature of polithe defining new and stronger and A Democratic elder statesman, healthier relations among the nations.

mento, Calif., and took the occa- GOP presidential nomination. Told said: "That's his opinion. I

on the domestic scene in 1960." said the Republicans have failed tion," that he would run again resulting in a tight money policy Lakes. as a vice presidential candidate which stymies adequate credit for business.

"And," said Harriman, "Repub-'very effective' campaigner. But ence. There's a cessation of hostil-

Fremont Boy Wins History Competition

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Tim chusetts senator, have beaten us Frank Lull of Ross High School. into outer space, around the sun, Fremont, won first place in the 13th Ohio history, government and citizenship competition held Friday at Ohio University.

Ninety-one high school juniors and seniors took part in the compeitive test on the subjects.

In second place was Kathleen Geib of Sidney High School, and third place winner was William T. Benham of Wilmington High

Geib one of \$50, and Benham \$25. the order named, received \$10 od. awards: Ann Leflin, Rocky River, Cuyahoga County; Patricia Ann Frazier, Ashville, Pickaway County; Thomas R. Ireland, Taft High School, Hamilton; Elizabeth Jackson, St. Marys of the Springs High School, Columbus; Arthur Darnbrough, Gallia Academy, Gallipolis; Francyl Nadroski, Ames-Bern High School, Amesville, Athens County, and Ellen Plum-

mer of Eaton, Preble County. Dr. John C. Baker, Ohio University president, speaking at a banquet for the students, stressed the students' need to include mathematics, science and foreign languages in their choice of sub-

Train Wreck Try Laid to 3 Youths

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Three Clark County youths have struck and killed Wednesday night waive it himself. Only governbeen arrested for attempting to by a car deiven by young Hearne. wreck a train here last week, The law stepped aside, a coro partment spokesman said. sheriff's deputies say.

Lt. C. C. Hinzey of the New the ambassador's son, a student immunity has been waived, but York Central Railroad police said the three wrecked a signal light and piled concrete on the tracks. An oncoming freight train was halted by its engineer when he dents in the last 21/2 years and Shelby Grange Awarded failed to see the signal light, the was released in each case under official said. The engineer then

The youths, one 16 and two 17, ment contained 311 bags of 4 were arrested Friday night and ated by the envoy's son. pounds each that came from Co- are being held on juvenile dequille, Ore. A previous California linquency charges. They are in the troubled days of rival and un- tional Grange and the Sears, Roe ested in special areas. seizure was recommended Mon- the Clark County detention home scrupulous kings-was to protect buck Foundation, was part of the William F. Ashe, chairman of preand will be arraigned next week. an ambassador or emissary from Grange's 93rd annual convention. ventive medicine.

proceeded slowly until the train

started pulling itself out of the morass of the steel strike this week but found the going tough. The steel industry fired up longcold furnaces and got up to an

U.S. Business

Tries To Gain

Normalcy

Pulling Out of Steel

Strike Morass Proves

To Be Slow Process

NEW YORK (AP) - Business

estimated 45.9 per cent of capacity. It will be a long haul before near capacity is approached. The automobile industry actually slipped deeper into the quagmire created by steel shortage. Retailers in strike - affected

paychecks of workers back on the Virtually all of the half million striking steelworkers were expected to be back in the plants this weekend.

The biggest steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., said it hopes to boost Rockefeller, at several appear- production to 70 per cent of capachorse, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of ances during the day, dodged say- ity next week. Industry sources ing he was in the running for the predict it will be four to six weeks before mills can produce sion, to throw a few bricks at the that Nixon expects him to run, he at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Railroads and coal mines start-Friday, said the farm issue "will | Harriman and Brown at a joint | ed calling their idle men back to very possibly be the major issue news conference in Sacramento work at a slower pace but iron ore-carrying vessels were quick Nixon said it is "out of the ques- to recognize the nation must grow, to get into service on the Great

marched 79 yards in 11 plays to go but that "I still feel it's too early" schools, homes, and small at the depressed pace of last night that the President had asked week-a little over 60,000 units, down nearly 50 per cent from the

General Motors shut down its last assembly line, increasing its Meany had proposed the conidled workers to 220,000. GM said it will be four or five weeks be- dent. Excerpts from the letter and fore there is enough steel on hand the reply were released by the to start assembling again. But spokesman, Al Zack, public relathere was a bright spot 'n an- tions director of the AFL-CIO. nouncement that 10,000 will be ware plant by Nov. 23.

bly line. It said its other assembly plan are scheduled to oper-

Pennsylvania Railroad halted its big freight car-building pro- that "our country must avoid gram in Altoona, Pa., because drifting by statute into rigid and steel was exhausted. This put 3.- arbitrary rules for collective bar-500 men out of work. Carrier Corp. gaining. Such drifting can only will furlough 3,100 workers this month in Syracuse, N.Y.

Strike area menchants weren't cratic way of life. optimistic about the immediate imum purchases from workers would induce labor and manage-Lull received a \$100 prize, Miss to put some money aside in case ticularly of those problems typithe strike resumes after the court- fied by the attitude of both sides These other students finishing in ordered 80-day cooling off peri- in the steel strike.'

week a year ago.

that's pretty far-they have en-

The ancient Greeks even had

Diplomatic immunity was spot- fine

joyed immunity on foreign soil.

words for it. They declared an at-

lighted this week when it was in-

voked here by David Patrick

Hearne, 21, son of Irish ambassa-

ner's inquest was called off, and

figured in three disorderly inci-

The State Department said Fri-

Police say young Hearne has precedent.

home to the embassy.

immunity

Diplomatic Immunity Dates

Back to Days of Old Greeks

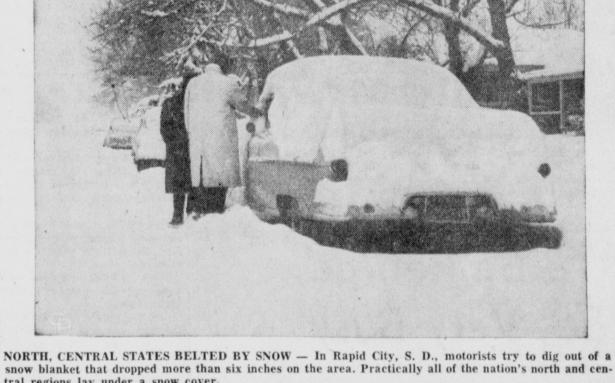
back as diplomats can recall-and half of his country abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As far arrest or harm as he acted on be

at American University, went diplomats consider any breech in

fered to cooperate in working out won a \$5,000 second place award

some solution of the problems cre- here Friday night in the 12th an-



snow blanket that dropped more than six inches on the area. Practically all of the nation's north and central regions lay under a snow cover.

Setting Up

Way To Be Sought To End Costly Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of management and union leaders. The agenda: New ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walkout.

A labor spokesman said Friday President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to discuss the with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

ference in a letter to the Presi-"I am asking Secretary Mitchell

called to the Ternstedt body hard- to confer with you as to your specific ideas on time, place, and Chrysler closed its first assem- composition of the conference you suggest," Eisenhower wrote.

"He will also explore with repate next week for three or four resentative management leaders heir ideas on the subject."

Meany had written Eisenhower lead to a serious weakening of the underpinnings of our whole demo-

The AFL-CIO president said he outlook. They were expecting min- hoped a White House conference who have accumulated bills dur- ment to "talk out their problems ing the long layoff and who hope and come to some solution - par-

The prestige of the White House, For the country as a whole, re- Meany said, would put both sides cussed transportation as a force in tail trade climbed two to six per at the conference "under public community development. cent this week over the same pressure to come to some kind of accommodation."

entourage, household, employes

In some minor cases diplomatic

the privilege may be a dangerous

nual community service contest.

National \$5000 Prize

Ready for a Chill? Forecast Is for Sub-Freezing Sunday Storm doors and windows in | doors to let the fresh, warm air

place, furnace working properly, flow in, but closed them fast winter clothes out? Better be, for the weatherman predicts winter's cended upon the area. first cold wave will be upon us to-

today's rain. Persons are advised rain.

Many residents threw open their | tion.

when last night's 42 degrees des-For the first time this month, country today as a mid-November

November's rainfall (1.04 inches) The forecast calls for tempera- fell behind the monthly average moved eastward and southward. tures to drop to 15 degrees tonight by 0.01 of an inch. This won't last It looked like a rough day for and early tomorrow as a climax of long due to today's hard and chilly to refrain from the driving much The county still trails in yearly as it moved into the Midwest, but

tonight because freezing weather rainfall by 2.15 inches, after gain amounts up to seven inches covwill make highways icy and slip- ing tremendously with October's ered the ground in western Illi-5.22 inches. October was the year's nois. Earlier in Montana the storm Tonight's weather will be quite wettest month, which is unusual. dumped up to two feet of snow a change from yesterday's 72 de- Closest month to October was Jan- and sent temperatures as low as grees and balmy temperatures. | uary with 4.27 inches of percipita-

Water, Sewage Problems Studied at OSU Conference

enough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Water: "Adequate, well - understood, supply, sewage and transportation public-supported and vigorously problems were discussed here to- enforced building and housing day at the Community Develop- codes are only a part of a good ment Conference on the Ohio State | master plan. Codes are not cure-University campus.

Adequate planning is the key to solving major water difficulties, ture and Landscape Architecture. said George P. Hanna Jr., associate professor of civil engineering

Hanna cited financing, limited capacity of systems, insufficient public appreciation, metropolitan Administration. expansion and shortage of water as the main problems facing communities. Improved living standards, such as two-bathroom homes with automatic appliances and spacious lawns and gardens-all using water-add to the problem, he said.

In another talk today, Emmett H. Karrer, professor of highway engineering at the university, dis-

To the engineer, the city is primarily a system of transportation. Karrer said. He must face problems of water, food, electricity, fuel-raw materials for industry and people.

"If we are going to do a good with a working agreement with the job of planning and managing old Al Capone gang, was granted transportation for our urban areas a parole. Officials said he will it may be well for the engineer, leave Stateville as soon as his protaking his cue from the doctor, to first make a complete analysis of have been checked, probably in ." (in the situa- a week or 10 days. The immunity extends to memtion), Karrer continued. bers of an ambassador's family, In talks and conferences at the

meeting Friday, a political scienttack on the person of an ambas- and servants. Anyone who arrest ist called for a sweeping examsador was an offense of the grav- them may himself be liable to ination and reorganization that prosecution, imprisonment and would abolish some of the thousands of governmental units in at a birthday party with school-For the most part, immunity is Dr. Harvey Walker suggested School.

automatic. And it is considered city-county consolidation of some dor John J. Hearne. A widow was that a foreign minister cannot of the governments to improve transportation and communicaments can waive it, a State De- tion. He said there are 3,667 government units in Ohio. Other suggestions Dr. Walker

made:

Consolidation of school districts with city, village and township governments to reduce the number of units. Voluntary consolidation of units

with common interests. Reduction in number of muni cipalities by dissolving those which LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - are too small in population and hit the concrete. No damage was day the Dublin government has of- Union Grange 1648 of Shelby, Ohio, are too limited in resources to

> give modern day public services. Other speakers Friday said: "There is a need for great vol-The object of immunity-from The contest, sponsored by the Na- untary health organizations inter

42 below zero. to the Rio Grande in western Texas and headed Southeastward into the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region.

alls . . . "Elliot L. Whitaker, di-

Terrible' Touhy

Is Given Parole

not commit, is not bitter.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)-Roger Tou-

hy, soon to be released from State-

ville Prison after serving 25 years

"I hold no grudge, and I'm not

looking for revenge," the 61-year-

old former Chicago gangster said

Friday night. "I'm not bitter. I

just want to get out of here.'

Earlier Friday Touhy, known as

"the Terrible" in the prohibition

era when he was a gang leader

spective home and employment

LONDON (AP) -Prince Char-

les, heir to the British throne, was

11 years old today. He celebrated

mates at Cheam Preparatory

Area Sports

Results

FOOTBALL

Washington C. H. 28, Circleville 8

Greenfield 14, Columbus East

Franklin Heights 27, Hillsboro 0

Rosary 26, University 0

Lancaster 26, Coshocton 6

Millersport 14, Amanda 0

Berne Union 38, Bremen 8

Atlanta 81; Good Hope 57

Williamsport 57; Unioto 51

Jackson 34; Monroe 33

Kingston 63; Madison Mills 50

Athens 32, Pomerov 6

Wilmington 70, Pleasant View 0

BASKETBALL

moor 8

Prince Is 11 Today

for a kidnaping he says he did

Freezing rain slicked highways in southwest Texas where temperatures dropped into the 30s. A narrow belt of freezing rain or drizzle spread across east central Missouri and central Illinois to northwest Indiana. North of the sleet area, snow or snow flurries fell from eastern

rector of the School of Architeclower Michigan and northward to Lake Superior and to the Red Riv-"A community can have within er Valley of the north. reasonable limits what it wants Scattered light showers sprinif its citizens want it badly . . ." Everett C. Shimp,

Iowa and northern Illinois into

kled areas east of the Appalachians from northeast Georgia into director of the School of Social New England. The stormy weather and unsea-

sonable cold have been blamed for at least 21 deaths, including 8 in Montana, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Iowa and 1 in Kansas. Driving conditions were reported extremely hazardous in many parts of the country hit by snow and freezing rain. The cold air from the Rockies tumbled temperatures 15 to 35 degrees lower than Friday morning

ord low for November.

in the plains. The 20 below zero

at Valentine, Neb., was a new rec-

Courthouse Warm, Cold

The Pickaway County courthouse heating situation has gone from one extreme to the other the past few days.

Yesterday, courthouse employes were uncomfortable all day with a steady stream of heat ris-

ing from the registers. Some offices recorded temperatures of 90 degrees and over. Only way to combat the situation was to open the windows and let some of yesterday's balmy wea-

ther flow through the building. Today, employes report there is no heat in the entire building and they are working in topcoats. "Guess the courthouse fireman is trying to even things up," said one employe.

WINDSHIP OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH Ex-State Tax Aide Gets Prison Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) ---Thomas A. Griener, 36, of Columbus, a former supervisor in the Ohio Department of Taxation, has been sentenced to one to 10 years

He earlier had pleaded guilty to accepting bribes-one of \$2,200 and another of \$2,859.61 - from

in Ohio Penitentiary.

Telson J. Fineman of Louisville, Ky., a representative for two trucking firms.



'PLIMOUTH' RE-CREATED-They're re-creating (upper) the pilgrim village of 1627 at Plymouth, Mass., for this Thanksgiving season. It is being built at "Plimouth" Plantation. and is open to the public. Here is another sight at Plymouth, the Plymouth Rock, housed in a protective monument. That's where, so the story goes, those early seekers of freedom first stepped onto the land of America, and into a lot of hardships.

He's Said To Be Retired, But Prof, 80, Very Busy

H. Fischer at age 80 is little different from the gentleman who taught generations of medical students their physiology at the University of Cincinnati.

that means little to the man who has continued research and other pursuits, some plainly non-medi-

research of a little known evo- artist. lutionist, the value of protein, the

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Martin es, the Spanish Inquisition and so

'You can say of me that the struggle at times, and I got paid pus lawn.

fessor emeritus of physiology at a He still can wheel easily through UC, modestly summarized a caa conversation that starts with the reer that has made him known as essence of religion, shifts to the an educator, physician, research admirable virtues in a wife, the scientist, writer, philosopher and fer."

In his homey three-room office ideas of William James and H. L. in the campus physics building, Mencken, the art of classroom the physiologist, retired since 1950, speaking, God on college campus- said he still is busy with research

Life of VA Hospital Patient Revealed To Be Interesting

He is one of the center's 1,650 residents. Bankard is busy. Ask him when

he relaxes and he'll tell you: "When I put on my pajamas to go

He sleeps in bed No. 20, Section 18. It has his name at the foot of it. Alongside the bed stands his

In the bed next to his sleeps 73year-old John Goscinewicz, a tai-

Section 18 is the designation for forth, like liquor." the Colonel Harris Domiciliary, considered by officials here as the "Learn to give and take and to center's most attractive "dorm." have faith in God." Assistant section leaders make

calls to see that everyone is out of bed by 6:30 a.m., when he lights go on. By 7 a.m., Bankard is at the mess hall entrance waiting to rush in for his favorite chair. The chairs are not assigned purposely, so that the residents or "members," as they are called, may eat in congenial groups.

One morning this week, Bankard went to the infirmary for a routine test, part of a center-wide cancer research project. Infirmary visits have precedence over any other activity in a member's planned living program. Physicals are given every six months.

After "sick call," Bankard went to the center's radio studio-a new 11/2-million-dollar recreation building. There he prepared a broadcast for his program, "Frank Bankard Sings."

"... So keep on smiling," he sang, and nine other songs. The station is called DVAC, and from its control room three different programs can be broadcast simultaneously to 2,000 speakers in the

Such activity is a voluntary diversion for Bankard and others. erans Administration facilities Frank S. Hogan who said his ofsince 1943. He was discharged for fice is seeking to determine about five months once, but had to whether claims made for the pills return for treatment for his thy- constitute false and misleading adroid and nervous condition, he

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A day in | In the afternoon, Bankard does the life of Frank Bankard, 66- clerical work in the office of Wilyear-old veteran at the Veterans liam E. Mendenhall, as assistant Administration Center here, is a in the domiciliary headquarters. This is Bankard's second type of about 150 different paying jobs

for its members. usually plays pool or watches a first-run movie, or participates in some other recreation.

lazy . . . 'I'm just an old man versities." trying to get along," he says. "I'm happy and contented. I don't smoke or drink. The average man Chicago, he said. "Now they get here has domestic troubles and so a pain in the neck if they have Issue Data Urged

He summed up his philsophy:

Farmer Amputates Own Mangled Arm

bad it would hurt. All the feeling fornia. was gone, and it didn't hurt a Dr. Fischer's classroom wittibit. So I started whacking away." cisms kept his students alert. A tions, even though his work in

Thus did Henry Ahl, 47, tell how he began amputating his left dent notebooks, was published in a three hours weekly. arm between the wrist and elbow small book, "Fischerisms," by when it became entangled in a two former students, Dr. Howard Unconscious Woman corn-picking machine at his farm Fabing and Ray Marr, in 1930. near Alma. The accident occurred last Thursday, and Ahl described his 30-minute ordeal from his hospital bed Wednesday.

Ahl rode a tractor part of the and luncheon is two dollars." way to his farmhouse, a half-mile distant after his pen-knife sur- dying in action and getting your man in her home at nearby Gaysgery. A neighbor met him and name misspelled in the casualty port. No ruling has been made in carried him to the Bacon County list." Hospital where his condition was reported as good.

Reducing Pill Ads Face New York Probe

NEW YORK (AP)-Advertising used to promote sale of the Regimen brand of reducing pills is un-Bankard has been living in Vet- der investigation by Dist. Atty. vertisng under the state penal

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and writings on colloids, the gelat-

inous substances that link chem istry with living matter. On a nearby desk sat a large best thing in life is doing what jar, half full of peanuts. A pair you like and getting paid for it. of cardinals and several sparrows Continues That's my life. I've done exactly flitted in a tree outside his win-He's technically retired now, but what I liked to not without a dow, which looks down the cam-

> "I have to shell the peanuts for the cardinals," he said. "Once in titmice, or," he added with a mischievous gleam in his eyes, "titmouses, whichever you pre-

> Close by lay a copy of "Goodness Had Nothing To Do With the best-selling autobiography Mae West, whom he slyly admitted having seen "once or twice

> in my dark past." A love of the classics is the mark of every worthwhile student in any field, he maintained.

He said: "They eventually find out, if they're any good at all, that a 15-cent classic from a used book stand is more rewarding, comforting and enlightening than all that predigested slop."

The doctor lamented that medical education today has become activity-a constructive job for so standardized that students have which he is paid. The center has little need to go in search of an outstanding college.

"I had the benefit of organized After 5 p.m. dinner, Bankard disorder," he said cryptically, brushing a cigarette ash from his vest, "when the small medical schools were only beginning to or-". . . I don't want to become ganize into the great medical uni-

class at Rush Medical College,

Dr. Fischer graduated from the college in 1901, a doctor of medicine at 21. "I had to lie about my age," he confessed.

He did postgraduate work in Munich, Vienna and Berlin. In 1910 he was appointed professor of physiology at the UC college of medicine, at the age of 31. He al-ALMA, Ga. (AP) - "I cut a ready had taught briefly at medi-

Here are are samples:

"Expect an early death-it will keep you busier.' "The difference between lunch

"Remember: Fame consists of

Diesel Engine Runs 22 Miles Without Pilot

tive crept out of a Jersey City of Columbus. freight yard Thursday night and thundered down the tracks for 22

Apparently, the diesel had been the Johnston Avenue yards.

A Jersey Central Railroad spokesman said that somehow, the brakes failed to hold.

work, aware that this was an un- Portia of Atlanta. scheduled engine movement. Their surprise changed to horror when they saw there was no human hand at the throttle.

For 30 agonizing minutes railroad officials tracked the big steel monster as it roared past silent freight cars and heavily industrialized areas.

Frantically, the railroad men stopped some scheduled trains and

Then Jersey Central officials swung another big engine into service in a bold move to stop the runaway before it went any fur-

The idea was this: Place a second engine ahead of the runaway, then catch it to effect a gentle

Assigned to the delicate task of coupling was engineer Chester Gudmunson did what he was as-

signed to do and the nightmare was over as quickly as it had

Into 80s

Sex Activity

DETROIT (AP) - More than while I'm visited by some seven out of ten healthy married couples over 60 are sexually active, some into their late 80's. This, at least, is the conclusion of studies of couples ranging in age from 60 to 93 in the Durham. N.C., area made by a Duke University research team.

Results of the research were reported here today by Dr. Gustave Newman, Duke Medical School psychiatrist, at the 12th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

Newman pointed out that the sexual activity of the older couples varied widely, but said the frequency of sexual itercouse averaged about three times a month. Some of the couples, he added, have sexual relations as often as three times a week, while the frequency among the less active is

only four or five times a year 60 stop having intercourse also ers. varies widely and most frequently stops because either the husband or the wife develops ill health

There were 300 students in his Better School Bond Disgruntled Employe

win ballot-box approval of bond keep the public informed of their | Crest fire last month. . activities and needs throughout the year, panel speakers at a sectional meeting of the Ohio School Boards Assn. here agreed.

Robert Olds, Ohio Education Assn. public relations counsel, said employes should have a staff Thursday night, member trained in public relaselection of them, culled from stu- that field might take only two or

Dies in Zanesville

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Miss Mary Anderson, 59, found unconscious in her smoke-filled home Wednesday, died here Friday night. Neighbors found the wothe death.

Cleaning House

to make room for new 1960 models Offering the following equipment at approximately

S	ave
3 Massey Ferguson Model "85" tractor \$	960.00
3 Massey Ferguson Model "50" tractors 2 Massey Ferguson Model "60"	669.00
forage choppers	265.00
1 "35" S. P. Combine	850.00
1 New Idea Model "301" Mtd. picker	530.00
1 New Holland "77" baler w/engine,	
starter, hydroformatic 1	168.00
1 New Holland Crusher Model "400"	150.00

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Five Points News

Mr. William Campbell of Circle-

ville was Sunday dinner guest of

Margaret Porter.

Mrs. Fred Knigh.

near Grange Hall.

James Sheets of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch,

Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, chil-

dren Belinda, Mary Jane and Rog-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and

daughter Kimberly Sue, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert See and Mr. Elden

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralh Jones in Columbus.

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, children Dick, Elaine and Steven Bruce and Brenda, Mrs. Francis JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-An were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, unmanned 123-ton diesel locomo- and Mrs. C. L. Schoultz and family Furniss, Mrs. Frances G. Neff,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss el. and son Harold and Miss Laura Long were Sunday dinner guests left standing with its hand brakes of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe applied and its throttle open at and sons of near Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yardmen looked up from their George Donohoe and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty and The diesel eased from the yards family of Grove City were Sunday as though it knew where it was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redman of near Springfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins were Saturday guests of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield, of near Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill of Darbyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Gracellen and David were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsberry

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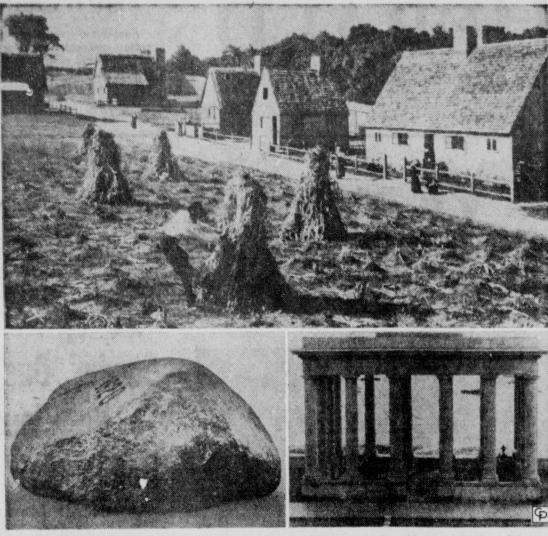
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'PLIMOUTH' RE-CREATED-They're re-creating (upper) the pilgrim village of 1627 at Plymouth. Mass., for this Thanksgiving season. It is being built at "Plimouth" Plantation, and is open to the public. Here is another sight at Plymouth, the Plymouth Rock, housed in a protective monument. That's where, so the story goes, those early seekers of freedom first stepped onto the land of America, and into a lot of hardships.

He's Said To Be Retired, But Prof, 80, Very Busy

H. Fischer at age 80 is little dif- on ferent from the gentleman who taught generations of medical students their physiology at the University of Cincinnati.

that means little to the man who has continued research and other for it. pursuits, some plainly non-medi-

a conversation that starts with the reer that has made him known as essence of religion, shifts to the an educator, physician, research admirable virtues in a wife, the scientist, writer, philosopher and research of a little known evo- artist.

Bankard is busy. Ask him when

he relaxes and he'll tell you:

"When I put on my pajamas to go

He sleeps in bed No. 20, Section

18. It has his name at the foot of

it. Alongside the bed stands his

In the bed next to his sleeps 73-

Section 18 is the designation for forth, like liquor."

year-old John Goscinewicz, a tai-

the Colonel Harris Domiciliary,

considered by officials here as the

center's most attractive "dorm."

Assistant section leaders make

calls to see that everyone is out of

bed by 6:30 a.m., when he lights

go on. By 7 a.m., Bankard is at

the mess hall entrance waiting to

rush in for his favorite chair. The

chairs are not assigned purposely,

so that the residents or "mem-

bers," as they are called, may

One morning this week, Bank-

ard went to the infirmary for a

routine test, part of a center-wide

cancer research project. Infirma-

ry visits have precedence over any

other activity in a member's

planned living program. Physicals

After "sick call," Bankard went

to the center's radio studio-a new

11/2-million-dollar recreation build-

ing. There he prepared a broad-

cast for his program, "Frank

sang, and nine other songs. The

station is called DVAC, and from

its control room three different

programs can be broadcast simul-

'. . . So keep on smiling," he

are given every six months.

Bankard Sings.

eat in congenial groups.

full one.

residents.

to bed.

locker.

Revealed To Be Interesting

CINCINNATI (AP)-Dr. Martin es, the Spanish Inquisition and so and writings on colloids, the gelat-

"You can say of me that the best thing in life is doing what jar, half full of peanuts. A pair you like and getting paid for it. of cardinals and several sparrows Continues That's my life. I've done exactly flitted in a tree outside his win-He's technically retired now, but what I liked to not without a dow, which looks down the camstruggle at times, and I got paid pus lawn.

In these words Dr. Fischer, professor emeritus of physiology at a while I'm visited by some He still can wheel easily through UC, modestly summarized a ca- titmice, or," he added with a mis-

lutionist, the value of protein, the In his homey three-room office ideas of William James and H. L. in the campus physics building, Mencken, the art of classroom the physiologist, retired since 1950,

This is Bankard's second type of

about 150 different paying jobs

trying to get along," he says. "I'm

happy and contented. I don't

He summed up his philsophy:

"Learn to give and take and to

Farmer Amputates

was gone, and it didn't hurt a

Thus did Henry Ahl, 47, tell how

bit. So I started whacking away."

near Alma. The accident occurred

last Thursday, and Ahl described

his 30-minute ordeal from his hos-

Ahl rode a tractor part of the

way to his farmhouse, a half-mile

Hospital where his condition was

NEW YORK (AP)-Advertising

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have faith in God."

Close by lay a copy of "Goodness Had Nothing To Do With It," the best-selling autobiography speaking, God on college campus- said he still is busy with research of Mae West, whom he slyly admitted having seen "once or twice in my dark past." Life of VA Hospital Patient

A love of the classics is the mark of every worthwhile student in any field, he maintained.

inous substances that link chem-

On a nearby desk sat a large

"I have to shell the peanuts for

the cardinals," he said. "Once in

chievous gleam in his eyes,

"titmouses, whichever you pre-

istry with living matter.

He said: "They eventually find out, if they're any good at all, that a 15-cent classic from a used book stand is more rewarding, DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A day in | In the afternoon, Bankard does comforting and enlightening than the life of Frank Bankard, 66- clerical work in the office of Wilyear-old veteran at the Veterans liam E. Mendenhall, as assistant all that predigested slop." Administration Center here, is a in the domiciliary headquarters.

The doctor lamented that medical education today has become so standardized that students have He is one of the center's 1,650 activity—a constructive job for which he is paid. The center has little need to go in search of an outstanding college.

"I had the benefit of organized disorder," he said cryptically, After 5 p.m. dinner, Bankard brushing a cigarette ash from his usually plays pool or watches a vest, "when the small medical first-run movie, or participates in schools were only beginning to or-". . . I don't want to become ganize into the great medical unilazy . . . 'I'm just an old man versities."

There were 300 students in his class at Rush Medical College, smoke or drink. The average man | Chicago, he said. "Now they get here has domestic troubles and so a pain in the neck if they have

Dr. Fischer graduated from the college in 1901, a doctor of medicine at 21. "I had to lie about my age," he confessed.

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Dr. Fischer's classroom witticisms kept his students alert. A selection of them, culled from stubegan amputating his left dent notebooks, was published in a arm between the wrist and elbow small book, "Fischerisms," by when it became entangled in a two former students, Dr. Howard Unconscious Woman corn-picking machine at his farm | Fabing and Ray Marr, in 1930.

Here are are samples: "Expect an early death-it will keep you busier.'

'The difference between lunch and luncheon is two dollars." distant after his pen-knife sur- dying in action and getting your man in her home at nearby Gaysgery. A neighbor met him and name misspelled in the casualty port. No ruling has been made in carried him to the Bacon County list.

Diesel Engine Runs 22 Miles Without Pilot

tive crept out of a Jersey City freight yard Thursday night and thundered down the tracks for 22 miles before it was stopped.

Apparently, the diesel had been left standing with its hand brakes of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe applied and its throttle open at and sons of near Washington C.H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinch and Mrs. birthday. the Johnston Avenue yards.

A Jersey Central Railroad spokesman said that somehow, the brakes failed to hold.

work, aware that this was an un- Portia of Atlanta. scheduled engine movement. Their surprise changed to horror when they saw there was no human hand at the throttle.

as though it knew where it was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

For 30 agonizing minutes railroad officials tracked the big steel monster as it roared past silent near Springfield were recent freight cars and heavily indus- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Den-

Frantically, the railroad men stopped some scheduled trains and rerouted others.

Then Jersey Central officials swung another big engine into service in a bold move to stop the runaway before it went any fur-

The idea was this: Place a second engine ahead of the runaway, then catch it to effect a gentle

Assigned to the delicate task of coupling was engineer Chester

Gudmunson did what he was assigned to do and the nightmare was over as quickly as it had

Sex Activity Into 80s

DETROIT (AP) - More than seven out of ten healthy married couples over 60 are sexually active, some into their late 80's. This, at least, is the conclusion of studies of couples ranging in age from 60 to 93 in the Durham, N.C., area made by a Duke University research team.

Results of the research were reported here today by Dr. Gustave Newman, Duke Medical School psychiatrist, at the 12th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

Newman pointed out that the sexual activity of the older couples varied widely, but said the frequency of sexual itercouse averaged about three times a month. Some of the couples, he added, have sexual relations as often as three times a week, while the frequency among the less active is only four or five times a year

The age at which couples over 60 stop having intercourse also ers. varies widely and most frequently stops because either the husband or the wife develops ill

Better School Bond Disgruntled Employe Issue Data Urged

win ballot-box approval of bond issues and levies, schools must keep the public informed of their | Crest fire last month. . activities and needs throughout the year, panel speakers at a sectional meeting of the Ohio School Boards Assn. here agreed.

Robert Olds, Ohio Education Assn. public relations counsel, said any school system with 50 or more employes should have a staff member trained in public relations, even though his work in that field might take only two or three hours weekly.

Dies in Zanesville

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First EUB Church To Hold **Evangelistic Campaign**

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of First Methodist First Evangelical United Brethren Church, has announced the opening of an evangelistic campaign to be held in the church Sunday morning.

The Larason Evangelistic Trio, Grove City, will be in charge of music and preaching. The service will begin at 9:30 a. m. The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Will You Walk With Me"? (Emig).

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers, prelude, "The Loving Shepherd" (Rogers); offertory, "Eventide" (Sheppard) and postlude, "Exalt His Name" (Cooke). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "We Praise Thee, O God", "Standing on the Promises" and "I am Thine, O Lord."

department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years old during both the Worship Service and Sunday School with Mrs. Billy Lockard in charge.

There will be an evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. with the Larason's in charge. The pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs, extends an invitation to the general public to attend any or all of the revival services.

Presbyterian

"What Do You Mean, Worship!" This is the theme for the 10:30 a.m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Chruch Sunday morning.

If the essential importance and value of "worship" were generally understood by the American people, nothing could keep any man from the church of his choice on Sunday morning. Instead chruches would have to find new ways to accommodate attendance upon divine worship.

Four-fifths of the population is conspicuously absent from worship on the "Christian Sabbath" This is proof of a total mis-concept of the extremely desirable values that worship has to offer. This fail- Meeting, 5:30 p. m. ure to grasp the meaning of worship and to know and make use of the immeasurable potential power for peace and advancement that corporate worship holds for wellmeaning but latent people throughout the commonwealth-this can be School, children, Service Center, corrected if we will come to an understanding about worship. When and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Felthis happens the spirit of the Almighty will make of this nation a a. m.; Nursery care provided for blessing to all nations and a power | children to four years of age. for good among all prople.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develope this theme from the Scripture reading in the Gospel of St. John, chapter 4.

In the choir, Mrs. Ronald E. Knecht, will sing the soprano solo: "Praise and Give Thanks" by Adair. The text of the solo is from the 100th Psalm. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: tation" by Clokey and the Postlude on "Duke Street" by Whiting. Hymns will include: "O Worship The King", "O Day Of Rest and Gladness" and "On Our Way Rejoicing."

In the evening at 7 p. m. members of the Westminister Fellowship will meet in the chapel for devotions led by John Grigg and George Grigg.

The program will be presented by Miss Janice Minton, a member of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Columbus, who was sent' by The World Council of Churches to Ecuador to set up work camps in the mission fields. She will give an address and show slides of the country.

The hosts for the evening will be Bob Bowers and Bill Myers. Items of food for a needy family will be brought at this time for the Thanksgiving basket project planned by the group.

Church of Christ

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Youth service commences at 6:30 p. m. and is held in the Youth Junior church will be conducted Chapel. The program is entitled, Phillip's Church at 4:15 p. m. Sat- founder of Christian Science, was for the children at 10:30 a. m. in "Stop and Let Me Tell You".

group will retire to the sanctuary for revival service.

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Girl's Choir rehearsal of St.

Revival Services To Start Tomorrow

Revival Services will begin to morrow evening at the Church of God, Route 22. Services will start at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Doug-

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These services will be held nightly starting tomorrow evening Bible Study Group of St. Philip's through Sunday, November 29. The Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday in public is invited to attend these the home of Mrs. Harriet Kaylor, services. The Rev. R. J. Varnell is pastor of the church.

> Maiden name of Mother Eddy, Mary Ann Morse Baker.

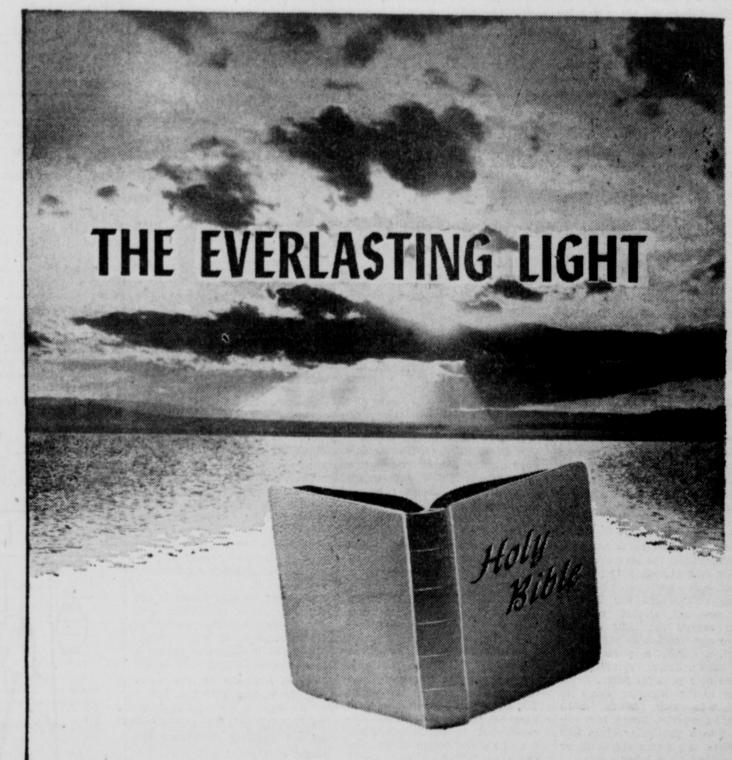
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Friday	Psalms	119	104-10
Saturday	Revelation	22	3-5
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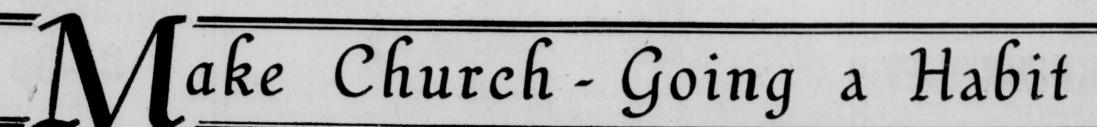
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Worship Every Week ---

First EUB Church To Hold **Evangelistic Campaign**

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of First Methodist First Evangelical United Brethren Church, has announced the opening of an evangelistic campaign to be held in the church Sunday morning.

The Larason Evangelistic Trio, Grove City, will be in charge of music and preaching. The service will begin at 9:30 a. m. The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Will You Walk With Me"? (Emig).

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers, prelude, "The Loving Shepherd" (Rogers); offertory, "Eventide" (Sheppard) and postlude, "Exalt His Name" (Cooke). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "We Praise Thee, O God" "Standing on the Promises" and "I am Thine, O Lord."

department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years old during both the Worship Service and Sun- be held in Trinity Lutheran Chruch day School with Mrs. Billy Lock- this twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinard in charge.

There will be an evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. with the Larason's in charge. The pas- based on Ps 34:8. tor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs, extends an invitation to the general public to attend any or all of the revival services.

Presbyterian

"What Do You Mean, Worship!" This is the theme for the 10:30 a.m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Chruch Sunday morning.

If the essential importance and value of "worship" were generally understood by the American people, nothing could keep any man from the church of his choice on Sunday morning. Instead chruches would have to find new upon divine worship.

Four-fifths of the population is conspicuously absent from worship on the "Christian Sabbath", This is proof of a total mis-concept of the extremely desirable values Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF that worship has to offer. This fail- Meeting, 5:30 p. m. ure to grasp the meaning of worship and to know and make use of the immeasurable potential power for peace and advancement that corporate worship holds for wellblessing to all nations and a power | children to four years of age. for good among all prople.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develope this theme from the Scripture reading in the Gospel of St. John, chapter 4.

In the choir, Mrs. Ronald E. Knecht, will sing the soprano solo: "Praise and Give Thanks" by Adair. The text of the solo is from the 100th Psalm. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: tation" by Clokey and the Postlude P. m. Thursday. on "Duke Street" by Whiting. Hymns will include: "O Worship The King", "O Day Of Rest and Gladness" and "On Our Way Rejoicing."

In the evening at 7 p. m. members of the Westminister Fellowvotions led by John Grigg and George Grigg.

The program will be presented by Miss Janice Minton, a member of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Columbus, who was sent by The World Council of Churches to Ecuador to set up work camps in the mission fields. She will give an address and show slides of the country.

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Youth service commences at 6:30 p. m. and is held in the Youth for the children at 10:30 a. m. in "Stop and Let Me Tell You".

group will retire to the sanctuary for revival service.

Bible Study Group of St. Philip's To Start Tomorrow Church will meet at 1:30 p. m Monday in the home of Mrs. Richard Farmer, 116 Reber Ave.

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226 Walnut St

Girl's Choir rehearsal of St. Junior church will be conducted Chapel. The program is entitled, Phillip's Church at 4:15 p. m. Sat- founder of Christian Science, was

Revival Services

Revival Services will begin tomorrow evening at the Church of God, Route 22. Services will start at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Doug-

las Jacobs preaching. The Rev. Jacobs is a well known evangelist from Chattanooga, Tenn. Special music and singing also will be provided.

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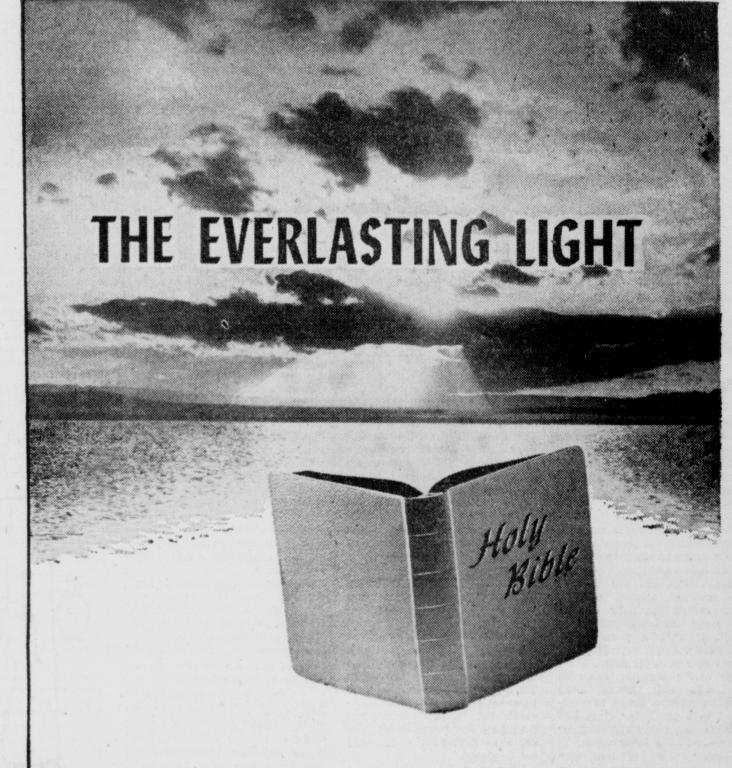
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Saturday	Revelation	22	3-5
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From the dawn of human history, man has gazed with awe and fascination across the horizon. What secrets are buried in the sea's vast bosom and what strange lands and peoples and adventures are out there beyond the sunset?

The unknown has always presented a mystery and a challenge to mankind. Many have faced it with fear and shrinking. Others have accepted its challenge and have opened up new vistas of human knowledge.

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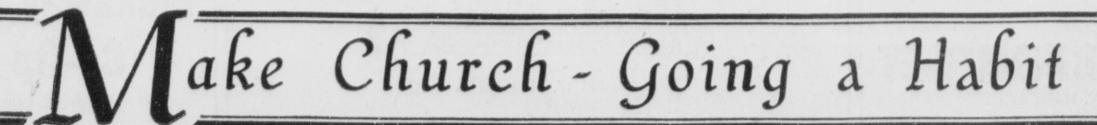
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Courtin' Main

Will you go thundering down through history like an extra quart of water over Niagara Falls?

Good Wheat Wanted

Two Japanese millers were unusually said. Their objections: "Low protein, little candid about Kansas wheat the other day. During a visit to the premier U. S. wheat state they told questioners that Japan pre- tailoring their product to what U. S. millfers Canadian, Australian and Pacific Northwest wheat to the Great Plains var- looking the needs and desires of foreign eral anesthetics available for our

Their experience with hard, red U.S.

tolerance, not uniform quality."

Apparently Kansas growers are now ers want. In doing so, they may be over- a skilled technician. There are sevbuyers. This should aid Canadian wheat sales, and Canada has a wheat surplus Wnether the patient is elderly or winter wheat has been "very bad," they problem comparable to that of the U. S.

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By George Sokolsky

would do to television what the White Sox scandal did to base-

Dr. Stanton is to be commended for assuming responsibility but the point must also be made that he and other radio and television executives are responsible whether they assume it or not and they must be held responsible no matter what they say about it.

into existence to prepare mater-Cheating on quiz shows is not ial for television. At the time that the Communists were being the only defect of television. A cleared out of the motion picgreater one is the paucity of ture industry, they took refuge free discussion of public quesin television and those who were tions. The technique of having a closest to the work in this field, few newspapermen ask quesfound it practically impossible to tions of someone in the news deal with anyone in authority. may be a simple format, but it The networks were leasing their is not uncensored, unrehearsed, time not only to advertising agfree debate, which is difficult to encies but to production comdo and possibly dangerous because of slander and libel, but came so diffused that it could it can be done if responsible men are willing to undertake it

Often when this subject was The best programs on radio discussed, back in the early were the America's Town Meetyears of this decade, there were ing of the Air and the American those who prognosticated that Forum and they served Amersooner or later there would be ica well during the critical pretrouble because some advertising agency or producing comwar and war periods. No such pany would pull a fast one which programs appear on television.

English Villagers Produce Movie on John the Baptist

land, (AP) - The ordinary folk ammergau. of this sleepy English village the lady of the manor and the she says. dairymaid the village doctor and the cowherd-have teamed togeth- to Palestine. We began to reconer in a novel work of religious noiter Palestinian scenery in and

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faith. They've made a movie. Using their own camera, work-came the River Jordan. Clay and ing every Sunday for three years, sand pits served as the desert. they produced an epic film of the life of John the Baptist.

shown at the 16th International overseas royalties are flowing in Conference on Audio-Visuals in as well. the Church at Green Lake, Wis. York and Ottawa. New sound tracks are being prepared in German, Iranian and Japanese.

-to whom English country folk still touch their caps in deference -who thought of it all. Actually Lady Madeline Lees, grey-haired widow of a baronet, doesn't live in the manor any more because daughter Faith was the Angel she can't afford it.

Making the movie fulfilled her at the village school, was Joseph life's ambition. Years ago, she watched the villagers of Oberam- was chosen as Jesus of Nazareth. mergau in Bavaria presenting their famous passion play. She outstanding character, bearing vowed she would make Lytchett and height," Lady Madeline says. Minster, home of the Lees family He is 6 feet 7 inches tall.

LYTCHETT MINSTER, Eng- | for generations, the English Ober-

"The only way to achieve it seemed to be by means of a film,'

"My husband and I had been around Lytchett Minster." Local ponds and streams be-

In the end the movie cost around 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Lady Made-It is now going round the world. line still has not paid it all off. Not long ago the movie, called but British churches are hiring it 'Voice in the Wilderness," was at 2 pounds (\$5.60) a showing, and

Lady Madeline's son, 34-year-old It has been screened also in New Sir Thomas Lees, learned how to handle a movie camera. Roy Gornold, who has had professional movie experience, helped Lady It was the lady of the manor Madeline with her script. Then the villagers were rounded

up for the acting parts. Clifford Mountford, who is studying to be a Methodist minister, played John the Baptist. Lady Madeline's Gabriel. Donald Davey, a teacher

Peter Chown, the local doctor, "We picked him because of his

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Surgery Gaining Ground

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. To many surgeons, some operations are pretty much routine. Goriorning is somewhat like going to

he office or factory. Of course they regard each patient as an individual, but their skill is such that for them certain

operations are fairly simple. For the patient, however, just

event in his life. And as such, it causes some fear. I think it is the duty of the family of every surgery patient to real-

ize this fact and to understand the Most of us fear what we don't know. And the average person

knows extremely little about sur-

In addition, the Impersonal routine of the hospital, a necessary situation, usually adds to the patient's feeling of apprehension.

So let me pass on a few words of reassurance Never before have patients been so well-prepared for surgery. Surgeons usually know the patient's past medical history and how he

will react under certain conditions. Our diagnostic methods also have improved considerably over the years. Thus, even before the Ohio patient enters the operating room. the surgeon usually knows exactly where the trouble is. And he can

remedy it quickly and precisely. Many patients fear anesthesia -without reason. Anesthetising is a skilled procedure in the hands of use today and we can easily fit the type to the individual patient. an infant 've can select an anesthesia that will give him little, if any,

Even after the operation we can do much to help rehabilitate the transmission.

Where it used to take weeks or

So recognize an operation for what it is-a crisis in the patient's life. Then reassure him that in all starts up again. history there never was a better

time to have it. Question and Answer A. H.: Will apple vinegar dry up the blood or thin it? Answer: No.

Flying TV Classroom Under Study

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)-Purdue University's seven - million-dollar 'flying classroom' television experiment may be used in some Ohio schools

Richard Hull, director of radio and television at Ohio State University, told educators at Miami University's large-group teaching conference Thursday that telecasts from the flying classrooms willabe receivable in 90 per cent of locations with a circle that would pass through northern Kentucky, Hillsboro, Columbus and Sandusky,

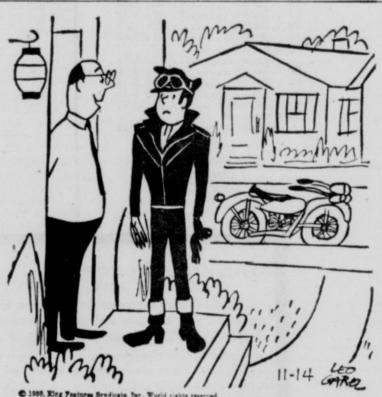
He said it "appears logical" that one or more Ohio school systems will receive financial aid in setting up receiving and distribution systems.

Hull told the group of educators the Purdue experiment calls for ment telecasts from a DC-7 carrying four transmitters at 20,000 feet. The planes will work with video tape telecasts originating on the

Hull added that it is possible television studios at Ohio State and Miami will prepare taped programs to be sent to Purdue for

Under the Purdue program, courses for elementary and seccountry faces a big strike early even months to get some patients ondary schools will be provided in back on their feet, we can now do the first year, starting next Sepit, in some cases, in a matter of tember. The plan is to expand to college the second year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm afraid she has graduated to a convertible."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of | ment was fixing wages. In fair | ment seizure of a struck industry that basketful of suggestions for preventing big strikes will remain in the basket. But Congress will probably consider some, and even act on them, if the steel strike

They range from compulsory arbitration to giving the President stopping shutdowns which endanger the national welfare. The government already has a number of devices.

One of the most successful-at least in the sense of preventing railroad strikes-is the Railway Labor Act which applies to railroads and airlines but not the rest of American Industry. It has worked better with rails than air-

This is the machinery when railroad unions and the companies can't agree:

Either side can call in a federal mediation board whose job is getting both sides to see the light. The mediation process alone delays a strike. If this fails, the board can suggest both sides submit their case to arbitration.

If both sides did, the arbitration board's findings would be binding on both. But this isn't the same as compulsery arbitration. Either side or both could refuse to accept arbitration.

If arbitration is rejected, the mediation board can notify the President who, in turn, can appoint a board of fact-finders who would examine the case, make their findings public, and make recommendations for a settle-

While the fact-finders work, a strike is delayed 60 days. Although the fact-finders' recommendations aren't binding, they T-H machinery. have the support of public pres-

sure on both sides to accept. There's a nationwide rail dispute going on now with three unions. It's a pretty good test for the Railway Labor Act. If it doesn't work in this case, the

next year. is vital to the nation. This is the A different law-the Taft-Hartley Act-covers that part of the American economy which is called is vital to the nation.

When the President thinks a strike if continued, or allowed to start, imperils the national health or safety, he appoints a board to look into the dispute. It reports on facts and issues, but doesn't make recommendations.

The President then can ask a federal court order to stop the strike for 80 days, as he did in the steel case.

At the end of that time-in which federal mediators try to get both sides to an agreement-if there is no settlement, the union is free to strike again. That may happen in the steel case. The workers are back at work, under injunction, but no settlement is in

Labor and management both despise the thought of a federal law providing compulsory arbitration. Under this a federal board after hearing both sides, would give a decision which both would have to accept. This would mean the govern-

DeGaulle to Visit Queen PARIS (AP) -French President Charles de Gaulle and his wife will pay a state visit to Queen

Elizabeth II in London April 5-8.

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By James Marlow

free economy wouldn't be so free whole subject will get a tremendous kicking around if Congress If the President were handed a ever reaches the point of going a whole arsenal of methods for new arsenal of weapons under a beyond what it has enacted so far

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

OSCAR LEVANT, who probably has supported more psychoanalysts and pill dispensers than any pianist or TV personality in history, battles with his lovely wife

June continuously - in private and in publicbut obviously they cannot live without each other.

Even before the first of the three Levant daughters was born, Oscar accused June of "poisoning the mind of our child against me." That's ridiculous!" observed Ira Gershwin. "How can she do that when the child isn't even born yet?"

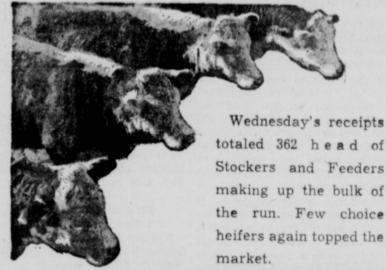
Levant's eyes gleamed as he explained airily,



"She's writing nasty letters about me and swallowing them!"

Michael Droit, in a book called "Pueblo," tells about an Indian lad in New Mexico who was taken aside, before leaving for a white man's school in the east, and advised, "Never forget that on a printed page what is white is good and what is black is bad!" © 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE NOVEMBER 11, 1959**



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HEIFERS: Herb Holt \$19.66, and Virgil Hayslip

Bulk of the receipts were on grass cattle with less condition and weight cattle going back as replace-

Others selling cattle included: John R. Adams, Miriam Adkins, Kenny Alberts, N. G. Archer, Don Balthaser, Barthelmas & Stucky, Elmer Butterbaugh, Robert N. Call, Darrell Carter, George Curry, Emma P. Miller, Alva Derr, Dunlap Farm A. Dunlap Co. Miesse Farm, Dunlap Co. Farm SA, L. E. Evans, Earl Fullen & Son, D. L. Fullerton, O. E. Gibson, McDill & Glick, Lester Good, George Grubb, Vaughn Grubb, Richard Hudson, John Keller, Ross Kirkpatrick, Betty & Ned Long, Robert Melvin, E. W. Miller, Lloyd Myer, Ralph McCollister, Asa Parks, Charles Parks, Grace Paxton, Orville Pontious, Ernest Prater, Earl Reid, Howard Rhoads Jr., John Roll, George Roth, Lawrence Ruff, Roger Schneider, Shaw & Cutright, Forrest Smith, Fred Solt, Joe & Paul Stewart, Kenneth Stoer, Danny Storts, Towler & Carpenter, Tracy & Alkire, Bertha Valentine, Roy Valentine, Creed Ward, Albert Weihle, Homer Wright.

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fore, ipso facto, should watch

The real weakness of the tele-

vision industry is that it relin-

quished control of much of the

material that is used on televis-

ion. Separate companies came

into existence to prepare mater-

ial for television. At the time

that the Communists were being

cleared out of the motion pic-

ture industry, they took refuge

in television and those who were

closest to the work in this field.

found it practically impossible to

deal with anyone in authority.

The networks were leasing their

time not only to advertising ag-

panies and responsibility be-

came so diffused that it could

would do to television what the White Sox scandal did to baseball.

Dr. Stanton is to be commended for assuming responsibility but the point must also be made that he and other radio and television executives are responsible whether they assume it or not and they must be held responsible no matter what they

say about it. Cheating on quiz shows is not the only defect of television. A greater one is the paucity of free discussion of public questions. The technique of having a few newspapermen ask questions of someone in the news may be a simple format, but it is not uncensored, unrehearsed, free debate, which is difficult to do and possibly dangerous because of slander and libel, but it can be done if responsible

men are willing to undertake it. Often when this subject was The best programs on radio discussed, back in the early years of this decade, there were were the America's Town Meeting of the Air and the American those who prognosticated that sooner or later there would be Forum and they served America well during the critical pretrouble because some advertiswar and war periods. No such ing agency or producing company would pull a fast one which programs appear on television.

English Villagers Produce Movie on John the Baptist

land, (AP) - The ordinary folk ammergau. of this sleepy English village the lady of the manor and the she says. dairymaid the village doctor and "My husband and I had been the cowherd-have teamed togeth- to Palestine. We began to recon-

faith. They've made a movie. ing every Sunday for three years, sand pits served as the desert. they produced an epic film of the | In the end the movie cost around

"Voice in the Wilderness," was at 2 pounds (\$5.60) a showing, and shown at the 16th International overseas royalties are flowing in Conference on Audio-Visuals in as well. the Church at Green Lake, Wis. Lady Madeline's son, 34-year-old It has been screened also in New Sir Thomas Lees, learned how to sponsibility for the faulty prac- York and Ottawa. New sound handle a movie camera. Roy Gortracks are being prepared in Ger- nold, who has had professional man, Iranian and Japanese.

It was the lady of the manor -to whom English country folk Then the villagers were rounded still touch their caps in deference up for the acting parts. Clifford -who thought of it all. Actually Mountford, who is studying to be Lady Madeline Lees, grey-haired a Methodist minister, played John widow of a baronet, doesn't live the Baptist. Lady Madeline's in the manor any more because daughter Faith was the Angel

she can't afford it. life's ambition. Years ago, she Peter Chown, the local doctor watched the villagers of Oberam- was chosen as Jesus of Nazareth. mergau in Bavaria presenting "We picked him because of his their famous passion play. She outstanding character, bearing vowed she would make Lytchett and height," Lady Madeline says. Minster, home of the Lees family He is 6 feet 7 inches tall.

LYTCHETT MINSTER, Eng- | for generations, the English Ober-"The only way to achieve it

seemed to be by means of a film,"

er in a novel work of religious noiter Palestinian scenery in and around Lytchett Minster."

Local ponds and streams be-Using their own camera, work-came the River Jordan. Clay and 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Lady Made-It is now going round the world. line still has not paid it all off, Not long ago the movie, called but British churches are hiring it

> movie experience, helped Lady Madeline with her script.

Gabriel. Donald Davey, a teacher Making the movie fulfilled her at the village school, was Joseph.

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HARDEN CHEVROLET

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 14, 1959 The World Today

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. tions are pretty much routine. Go-

Of course they regard each paoperations are fairly simple.

the office or factory.

For the patient, however, just event in his life. And as such, it

causes some fear. I think it is the duty of the family of every surgery patient to realize this fact and to understand the

Most of us fear what we don't know. And the average person knows extremely little about sur-

In addition, the Impersonal routine of the hospital, a necessary situation, usually adds to the patient's feeling of apprehension. So let me pass on a few words of

reassurance Never before have patients been

so well-prepared for surgery. Surgeons usually know the patient's past medical history and how he will react under certain conditions. Our diagnostic methods also have improved considerably over the years. Thus, even before the Ohio. patient enters the operating room, remedy it quickly and precisely.

Many patients fear anesthesia without reason. Anesthetising is an infant 've can select an anesth-

do much to help rehabilitate the transmission.

Surgery Gaining Ground To many surgeons, some opera- what it is-a crisis in the patient's life. Then reassure him that in all history there never, was a better

> Question and Answer A. H.: Will apple vinegar dry up the blood or thin it? Answer: No.

Flying TV Classroom **Under Study**

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)-Purdue University's seven - million-dollar 'flying classroom' television experiment may be used in some Ohio schools

Richard Hull, director of radio and television at Ohio State University, told educators at Miami University's large-group teaching conference Thursday that telecasts from the flying classrooms will be receivable in 90 per cent of locations with a circle that would pass through northern Kentucky, Hillsboro, Columbus and Sandusky,

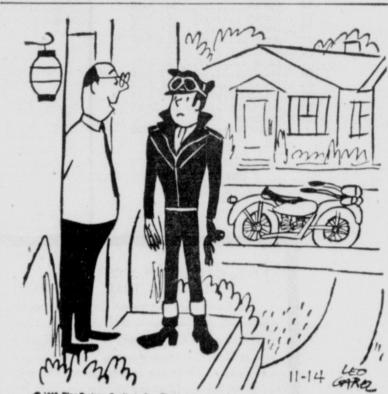
He said it "appears logical" the surgeon usually knows exactly that one or more Ohio school syssetting up receiving and distribution systems.

Hull told the group of educators a skilled procedure in the hands of the Purdue experiment calls for ment use today and we can easily fit the The planes will work with video though the fact-finders' recomtype to the individual patient. tape telecasts originating on the

Hull added that it is possible esia that will give him little, if any, television studios at Ohio State sure on both sides to accept. and Miami will prepare taped pro-Even after the operation we can grams to be sent to Purdue for

Under the Purdue program, Where it used to take weeks or courses for elementary and seceven months to get some patients ondary schools will be provided in country faces a big strike early back on their feet, we can now do the first year, starting next Sep- next year. it, in some cases, in a matter of tember. The plan is to expand to college the second year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm afraid she has graduated to a convertible."

preventing big strikes will remain in the basket. But Congress will probably consider some, and even act on them, if the steel strike starts up again.

They range from compulsory arbitration to giving the President a whole arsenal of methods for stopping shutdowns which endanger the national welfare. The government already has a number of devices.

One of the most successful-at least in the sense of preventing railroad strikes-is the Railway Labor Act which applies to railroads and airlines but not the rest of American Industry. It has worked better with rails than air-

This is the machinery when railroad unions and the companies can't agree

Either side can call in a federal mediation board whose job is getting both sides to see the light. The mediation process alone de lays a strike. If this fails, the board can suggest both sides submit their case to arbitration.

If both sides did, the arbitration board's findings would be binding on both. But this isn't the same as compulsery arbitration. Either side or both could refuse to accept arbitration.

If arbitration is rejected, the mediation board can notify the President who, in turn, can appoint a board of fact-finders who would examine the case, make their findings public, and make recommendations for a settle-

While the fact-finders work, a strike is delayed 60 days. Almendations aren't binding, they

T-H machinery. have the support of public pres-

There's a nationwide rail dispute going on now with three unions. It's a pretty good test for the Railway Labor Act. If it doesn't work in this case, the

is vital to the nation. This is the A different law-the Taft-Hartlev Act-covers that part of the American economy which is called is vital to the nation.

When the President thinks a strike if continued, or allowed to start, imperils the national health or safety, he appoints a board to look into the dispute. It reports on facts and issues, but doesn't make recommendations.

The President then can ask a federal court order to stop the strike for 80 days, as he did in the steel case.

At the end of that time-in which federal mediators try to get both sides to an agreement-if there is no settlement, the union is free to strike again. That may happen in the steel case. The workers are back at work, under injunction, but no settlement is in

Labor and management both despise the thought of a federal law providing compulsory arbitration. Under this a federal board. after hearing both sides, would give a decision which both would have to accept.

This would mean the govern-

DeGaulle to Visit Queen PARIS (AP) -French President Charles de Gaulle and his wife will pay a state visit to Queen Elizabeth II in London April 5-8.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of | ment was fixing wages. In fair- | ment seizure of a struck industry that basketful of suggestions for ness to the workers, thus shackled to fact-finding and compulsory by federal law, the government in than anything now on the books. time would probably have to fix

any more.

By James Marlow

But, since here is so much disprices, too. Then the American pute on everything proposed, the free economy wouldn't be so free whole subject will get a tremendous kicking around if Congress If the President were handed a ever reaches the point of going new arsenal of weapons under a beyond what it has enacted so far new law-ranging from govern- in the labor field.

Try and Stop Me

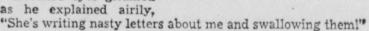
By BENNETT CERF-

OSCAR LEVANT, who probably has supported more psychoanalysts and pill dispensers than any pianist or TV personality in history, battles with his lovely wife

June continuously -- in private and in publicbut obviously they cannot live without each other.

Even before the first of the three Levant daughters was born, Oscar accused June of "poisoning the mind of our child against me." That's ridiculous!" observed Ira Gershwin, "How can she do that when the child isn't even born yet?"

Levant's eyes gleamed as he explained airily,

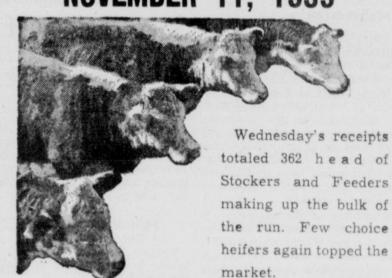


OSCAR LEVANT

Michael Droit, in a book called "Pueblo," tells about an Indian lad in New Mexico who was taken aside, before leaving for a white man's school in the east, and advised, "Never forget that on a printed page what is white is good and what is black is bad!"

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Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE NOVEMBER 11, 1959**



W. England & J. P. Noecker sold the top load at \$25.57 with the top of \$26.00, Ned Grooms \$22.29, Fields Duvall \$21.89, John & Don Shaw \$21.76, Earl Sykes \$21.75, J. W. Branson \$21.07, Alex Sykes \$20.80, Charles Morris Sr. & Jr. \$19.82, and H. E. Leist \$18.23.

HEIFERS: Herb Holt \$19.66, and Virgil Hayslip

Bulk of the receipts were on grass cattle with less condition and weight cattle going back as replace-

Others selling cattle included: John R. Adams, Miriam Adkins, Kenny Alberts, N. G. Archer, Don Balthaser, Barthelmas & Stucky, Elmer Butterbaugh, Robert N. Call, Darrell Carter, George Curry, Emma P. Miller, Alva Derr, Dunlap Farm A, Dunlap Co. Miesse Farm, Dunlap Co. Farm SA, L. E. Evans, Earl Fullen & Son, D. L. Fullerton, O. E. Gibson, McDill & Glick, Lester Good, George Grubb, Vaughn Grubb, Richard Hudson, John Keller, Ross Kirkpatrick, Betty & Ned Long, Robert Melvin, E. W. Miller, Lloyd Myer, Ralph McCollister, Asa Parks, Charles Parks, Grace Paxton, Orville Pontious, Ernest Prater, Earl Reid, Howard Rhoads Jr., John Roll, George Roth, Lawrence Ruff, Roger Schneider, Shaw & Cutright, Forrest Smith, Fred Solt, Joe & Paul Stewart, Kenneth Stoer, Danny Storts, Towler & Carpenter, Tracy & Alkire, Bertha Valentine, Roy Valentine, Creed Ward, Albert Weihle, Homer Wright.

COWS: Market 50c - \$1.00 lower. \$16.90 down.

BULLS: Market 25c - 50c higher. \$21.80 down.

STOCKERS: All Native Steer and Heifer calves. Market steady to weak. Steers \$25.75 down. Heifers \$23.00

down. Yearling Steers and Heifers \$24.10 down. VEAL CALVES: Market \$1.00 - \$2.00 higher, \$38.00 down. Head calves \$25.00 down.

SHEEP and LAMBS: Receipts totaled 1364 head of sheep and lambs selling Tuesday, November 10, 1959. 477 head top lambs selling at \$19.60. Market 75c - \$1.00 lower. 29 top Buck Lambs \$18.30 down. 405 head feeder lambs \$17.85 down. Slaughter Ewes \$6.10 down. Aged Bucks \$9.00 down.

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DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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DiSalle Expected To Delay Decision on 'Favorite Son'

Michael V. DiSalle will be under district and at-large alternates. the presidential nomination, are heavy pressure to announce for The tentative decision to elect dismayed by an apparent rebound "favorite son" when the Demo- most Ohio delegates by congres- in DiSalle popularity. A reliable cratic state executive committee sional districts marks another re- informant said Kennedy pollsters meets here within three weeks.

But DiSalle is expected to wait M. Butler. until after Christmas before say-

bandwagon by the time the com- housing if need be. mittee meets to decide how con-

That plan would give county in the absence of coercion. chairmen a free hand in lining up Both DiSalle and Coleman want a full vote each in the presiden- the convention. Recent reports intial nominating convention. The 36 dicate that solidarity is more likeat-large delegates each would have ly than a few months ago. a half vote, giving Ohio a total of Backers of Sen. John F. Ken-64 at the convention. Ohio also nedy, considering whether to seek

buff for National Chairman Paul rated DiSalle's popularity at only

DiSalle said recently that Ohio last May but found it had soared to ing whether he will lead Ohio's Democrats would not be coerced 67 per cent in recent weeks. delegation to the party's national into paying political contribution convention in Los Angeles next quotas set nationally by the party. split delegation might cause dis and had allowed those merchants Mrs. Arthur Sherman of William-So far 53 counties have joined vention seating and housing might the draft-DiSalle drive fostered by depend on how states met their a united front would be all im-Democratic State Chairman Wil- quotas, DiSalle cracked back that portant. liam Coleman. More will be on the Ohioans would build their own

He recalled that the national vention delegate candidates will committee left Ohio Democrats to shift for themselves during lean Despite national committee urg- election years of not so long ago. ing for statewide election of dele- Figures showed that Ohio has paid gates in the May primary, the about a third of its \$180,000 nastate committee expects to call for tional quota for the past three selection of two delegates in each years. DiSalle, who lost the chairof the 23 congressional districts manship to Butler in 1954, indicated there would be cooperation

46 district delegates who will have to avoid a split Ohio delegation at

Saltcreek Valley News

Connie and Jeff were the Sunday her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Earl dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sturgill and sons Gary and Gregg; the tabulation is being circulated D. Eyster of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton were the Sunday guests of Mr. Lois and Karen Dee; Mr. and Democratic organizations may and Mrs. Melvin Woolever of Ash- Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Clara have occasion to distribute."

A number of relatives and friends came to the home of Mrs. Edna Luckhart November 4 to remind her of her 88th birthday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill of Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr. and O. S. Mowery were Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinzguests. Mrs. Luckhart received a ler, Lancaster; Mrs. Lena Bownumber of cards and nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton spent Wednesday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and Miss. Miriam Hinton at a birthday dinner in honor of Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye Hinton's Given Medal

The Tri-County Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson. All members were present and a nice lunch was served.

The Laurel - Adelphi WCTU met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. S. Mowery, and Mrs. Virginia

The following came to the home railroad's southern district. of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton to remind him of his birthday, also in Anderson May 18, 1959, when

Ford Production Cut Is Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Ford Motor Co. is cutting production in Cleveland area plants because of

steel shortages. For one week starting Monday. 2,500 employes at three Ford plants in Brook Park will be laid off. Ford employes 9,500 at the

foundry and two engine plants. At the Ford stamping plant in Walton Hills, 1,000 of 4,000 employed were laid off today but are to return to work Monday.

A spokesman said Ford is "not cued. out of steel completely. Our pipe

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, ary: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry, the DiSalle administration. Mr. and Mrs. George Bivens, Vicki and R. D., all of Columbus; tive use in the preparation of other Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, material which Democrats and Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son Nicky and in the afternoon Miss Saundra Inglin and an effort by Democrats to retain boy friend from South Charleston. control of the Ohio House. Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Hinton received a crats won a 78-61 advantage over number of nice gifts-also a large | House Republicans in the last seswedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer cans in the Senate 20-13. Wilkesville, Vinton County, Mr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Reichelderfer of Thornville spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Re- Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer in our nee, and Marlan David, and Mrs. valley. Guests over the weekend on labor-backed bills, soon to be sher and daughter, Carol, Faith Valentine of Winchester, Ind.

NYC Fireman For Heroism

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) - Russell A. Weller, 37, was awarded the New York Central Railroad's valor medal here today for saving the life of Mrs. Lena Short, 75, of Anderson, Ind.

The presentation was made ator by G. W. Birk of Indianapolis, assistant general manager of the

Weller was working as a fireman their 25th Silver Wedding annivers. he saw a person lying across the track directly in the path of a moving cut of four cars being dropped into a siding alongside his engine.

Other crew members were not in a position to see the danger. Calling for the engineer to stop the train, Weller jumped out of the cab window. He raced to the spot, picked up Mrs. Short and with her in his arms jumped to one side just before the cut of cars was

Mrs. Short explained she was suffering from diabetes and high blood pressure and while she realized she had fallen, she was unable to move. Her head was on one of the rails when she was res-

Previously Weller was awarded lines of supply are not yet filled a plaque and \$250 by the Brotherup, and we may continue to have hood of Locomotive Firemen and temporary layoffs from day to day Enginemen, of which he is a until there is enough steel on member, and a "certificate of hand to maintain full production achievement" from the city of AnOhio Treasury **Boss To Test** Sales Tax Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson said today he plans to test the state tax commissioner's authority to let some merchants collect the sales tax under a pre-paid method that eliminates use of

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. ment privileges.

of the law" in such cases. "I think that section of the law is unconstitutional and I have told the attorney general's office I am bowl going to take it to court," Fergu-

During the last legislative session Ferguson opposed a proposal by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for eliminating the use of sales tax

"I am not going to approve the Ferguson said.

"We just received a check from Aug. 15. That is two months be-They should pay in ad-

Bowers informed the cabinet that the 60 bonds held in Ferguants and other businesses where

The 46-member state executive

committee will meet in the Press do it wherever practical," DiSalle

Counties endorsing Disalle for Jail Trysts glaize, Brown, Clark, Clinton, Co-shocton, Darke, Defiance, Frie ga, Guernsey, Hancock, Hardin, Of Deputies

Club of Ohio or a downtown hotel,

favorite son so far are: Adams,

Allen, Ashland, Ashtabula, Au-

shocton, Darke, Defiance, Erie,

Fairfield, Fayette, Fulton, Geau-

Henry, Holmes, Huron, Jackson,

dusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby,

They also outnumbered Republi-

proposals as the three mill cor-

propriations statute.

measure lost 53 Yes to 80 No.

distributed.

The report is in addition to one

Coleman said.

Knox, Lake, Lawrence, Logan, Lorain, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, sheriff has fired three deputies Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, Otaccused of having intimate relatawa, Paulding, Perry, Pike, Port- tions with women prisoners at the age, Putnam, Richland, Ross ,San- county jail.

Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Van Hinds said others may be fired Wert, Washington, Williams and by the time he completes the investigation touched off by the "case of the pregnant prisoner." Democrats have prepared a tab-Two of the deputies protested

Ohio House against bills offered in the last Legislature to carry out falsely accused. They said they the party's platform and aims of were refused a lie detector test. Hinds said the discharged men Titled "A Record of Reaction," were not involved with Lela Fay Fleck, 22, whose embarrassing by state headquarters "for selecpregnancy started it all. It was a separate matter involving two

The material will be used in next year's election campaigns in baby

Mattox and Climer, who both worked inside the jail, said the young women named by Hinds had threatened to get them fired sion for the first time in a decade. for refusing to do favors.

The House tabulation showed john, 21, f Memphis and Sheila Republicans casting all the "No" Swann, 19, of near Winston-Salem, votes recorded against such major N.C.

porate franchise tax, revision of Hitler Aide Surrenders

the sales tax laws to produce more FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) revenue, increased unemployment - Dr. Werner Heyde, wanted on compensation and the general ap- charges that he directed Hitler's mass murder of mental defec-Every Republican member of tives, surrendered here.

the House except one voted Police had been looking for him against the defeated bill propos- since last Saturday, after it being revision of Ohio's utility rate came known that he was living base formula, the report said. The in Flensburg under the name Dr.

stamps. Bowers told the governor's cabi- ter Breakfasts" net meeting that Ferguson has At noon a cooperative meal was withheld approval of bonds for about 60 vendors granted pre-pay-

Ferguson asserted that Bowers is not following strictly the sense

son told newsmen

bonds until I know they are correct and that the law is being complied with in every detail,"

36 per cent in precincts sampled the use of stamps is impractical.

Bowers said that up to now he had made no issue of the treas-Democrat leaders assert that a urer's failure to approve the bonds When Butler indicated that con-sention that could not be healed to operate under the pre-paid tax before the November election when | method

"I'd like to extend it," Bowers

"We owe it to the taxpayers to

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The

Furthermore, Sheriff M. bitterly. Kenneth Mattox, 22, and

David Climer, 27, said they were

other women, he added. Mrs. Fleck, serving one to five years for robbery, is in City Hospital awaiting the birth of her

The sheriff fired the three men without an announcement but Mattox and Climer went to newsbeing prepared by the Ohio AFL- men with their protest. The third 'Council on "right" and deputy, John Chesley Lowry, 25,

"wrong" voting in the Legislature was another rookie on the force. Hinds said affidavits in the case were sworn by Shelby Jean Petty-



- · Flats fixed right on Tube valves replaced
- Cuts and bruises
- Liquid filling drained and replaced.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 14, 1959

Atlanta News

By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group | White and father John Clellan, of the Home Demonstration Club Ashville.

met at the school for its November Misses Dorothy and Bett Weid-The business meeting was in inger of Xenia, daughters of Mr. charge of the Councellor, Mrs. and Mrs. George Weidinger of this

Miss Judy Keefer, Columbus,

Pickaway County home demon-

stration groups to attend the coun-

cil meeting at the Cricleville office

Plans were made to make chen-

lle Christmas trees at the next

meeting and also the Christmas

party and achievement meeting

was scheduled for December 11 at

Recent Sunday afternoon guests

of Mrs. James Willis were Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Willis, Columbus,

and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser,

Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Miss Rose Justice returned to

her home in Atlanta after surgery

The Atlanta PTO's Thanksgiv-

ing program, presented by the

ening November 24. That is a week

later than scheduled on the calen-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of

Clarksburg visited Wednesday ev-

ening as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The known of reserves in the

Sahara Desert are estimated at

The average milk bottle is re-

used 33 times.

at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

St. Philip's Parish House.

Monday afternoon

ry Armstrong.

Jake Justive with Mrs. Warren E. community, spent the weekend in Hobble giving the secretary-treas-New York City visiting friends. They traveled by airplane, urer's report. The project of the day was "Bet-

spent the weekend with her grandserved cafeteria style. The main parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, table had a dark green and silver Sunday they were dinner guests of threaded cloth with a center piece of autumn leaves. Rust mums and daughter Patty and son Stevie of apples and gourds, placed in a wooden bowl; mum corsages of

ors, were arranged around the Joe and Mrs. Charles Cox and Hostesses of the day were Mrs. Hobble and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger Displays of Christmas handicrafts and daughter Martha. and literature were placed on small tables at various places in

vari-colored flowers, used as fav-

Poinsettas were constructed, orders are now being placed; also similar s m all poinsettas were prominent in the corsages made by

, Among those present were Mrs. the Liquor Department covering Jake Justice, Mrs. Warren Hobble, the sales tax on liquor up to only Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and daughter Linda: Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt, Mrs. Paul Fels and son Greg and daughter Teresa; Mrs. Sherman Hawk Hawk and daughter Elizabeth; Mrs. George Donohoe, and Emson's office cover drive-in restaur- ma Hamilton, all of Atlanta; Mrs. George Neal; Mrs. Charles W Mills; Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Mrs. Tom Oyer all of near New Holland; Mrs. Howard Russell and son Mark of Washington C. H. and

> Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving program to be presented at the Atlanta ME Church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Friday afternoon guest Mrs. Russ- dren, Williamsport, and Mr. and ell Minser and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. David Long and family. Williamsport.

Fred Mouser has returned to his home from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was a medical pa-

The November Committee for the Atlanta WSCS is scheduled for grade school, will be Tuesday evthe afternoon of November 18 at 2 m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton, Miss Martha Weidinger, dar. Mrs. George Weidinger and Mrs. Oren Wisecup will be assisting hostesses Program will be by Mrs. Warren Hobble and Mrs. Florence

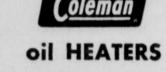
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills had as their Sunday afternoon guests. four trillion barrels. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H. Additional supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Grove City.

Mrs. Bessie Newton, the third and fourth grade teacher at Atlanta, is confined to Berger Hospital. Circleville, with virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were



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Youngstown Bans 4 Books, 14 Magazines as Obscene

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - If the injunctions are upheld, Four books and 14 magazines Bloch is expected to appeal to were banned today from Mahoning higher courts. County newsstands in the first reported case filed under Ohio's new John T. Corrigan has called the law against obscene literature. new law "absolutely worthless"

County Prosecutor Thomas A. and said he will not use it but Beil secured temporary injunctions will continue to operate under old banning the publications, which in- statutes. Among objections voiced clude D. H. Lawrence's Lady Chat- by Corrigan were that the new terley's Lover and Playboy Maga- law uses the phraseology, "inde-

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son Chucky of Washington C. H. were Wednesday dinner guests of Bloch about a decade ago successfully fought attempts by former Youngstown Police Chief Ed-Mrs. J. E. Funk and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were among the

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Cuyahoga County Prosecutor

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Sunshine and Health, Gent, Dude,

Weekly Food Review

Pork loin and leg of lamb, but not cranberries, are getting the super-duper type in supermarket advertisements this week.

Heavy supplies of both pork and lamb make it possible to offer bargains on the two meats. The cranberry crop is heavy, too-in fact government experts look for a record production-but a number of chains have removed cranberries and cranberry products from their shelves until the contamination situation becomes clearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and Loin of pork is being featured sons Darrel and Charles, had as in the South, East and Midwest, their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. while the more expensive cured Charles Violet, Lucasville; Mr. and ham is the top attraction on the Mrs. William Long and daughters West and East Coasts. Pork cuts Becky and Jackie, Mt. Sterling; of all types are being pushed Mrs. James Willis had as her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, and chil- these days as the huge spring crop of little pigs starts coming

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostler. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce cents a pound. Sirloin steak also Heights Thursday morning.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is lower in a few sections, and most of the beef items listed as specials run toward the more expensive types such as sirloin or porterhouse steak, rib roast and top or bottom round roast.

Potatoes again head the best buy list of vegetables. Sweet potatoes also are attractively priced, as are peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, cauliflower, corn and spinach. Onions remain an outstanding bargain.

Apples and fast-increasing supplies of citrus items battle it out for supremacy as the best buy among fruits. Pears and bananas also are

good buys among fruits along with grapes and plentiful Florida

Burns Kill Mechanic

CLEVELAND (AP) - Donald Hogue, 25 - year - old Akron me-Rib roast also is cheaper in chanic, died Friday of burns resome areas this week, with re- ceived in an explosion at a truck Five Points, were Friday evening ductions running from 4 to 14 terminal garage in Cuyahoga

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DiSalle Expected To Delay Decision on 'Favorite Son'

Michael V. DiSalle will be under district and at-large alternates. | the presidential nomination, are

But DiSalle is expected to wait M. Butler. until after Christmas before say- DiSalle said recently that Ohio last May but found it had soared to ing whether he will lead Ohio's Democrats would not be coerced 67 per cent in recent weeks. delegation to the party's national into paying political contribution Democrat leaders assert that a urer's failure to approve the bonds son Mark of Washington C. H. and convention in Los Angeles next quotas set nationally by the party. split delegation might cause dis and had allowed those merchants Mrs. Arthur Sherman of William-

bandwagon by the time the com- housing if need be

and 36 at-large.

That plan would give county in the absence of coercion. a full vote each in the president the convention. Recent reports intial nominating convention. The 36 dicate that solidarity is more likeat-large delegates each would have ly than a few months ago. a half vote, giving Ohio a total of Backers of Sen. John F. Ken-64 at the convention. Ohio also nedy, considering whether to seek

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. will have the same number of Ohio delegates pledged to him for

heavy pressure to announce for The tentative decision to elect dismayed by an apparent rebound "favorite son" when the Demo- most Ohio delegates by congres- in DiSalle popularity. A reliable cratic state executive committee sional districts marks another re- informant said Kennedy pollsters meets here within three weeks. | buff for National Chairman Paul rated DiSalle's popularity at only

When Butler indicated that con- sention that could not be healed to operate under the pre-paid tax sport So far 53 counties have joined vention seating and housing might the draft DiSalle drive fostered by depend on how states met their a united front would be all im-Democratic State Chairman Wil- quotas, DiSalle cracked back that portant. liam Coleman. More will be on the Ohioans would build their own

mittee meets to decide how con- He recalled that the national vention delegate candidates will committee left Ohio Democrats to shift for themselves during lean Despite national committee urg- election years of not so long ago. ing for statewide election of dele- Figures showed that Ohio has paid gates in the May primary, the about a third of its \$180,000 nastate committee expects to call for tional quota for the past three selection of two delegates in each years. DiSalle, who lost the chairof the 23 congressional districts manship to Butler in 1954, indicated there would be cooperation

chairmen a free hand in lining up Both DiSalle and Coleman want 46 district delegates who will have to avoid a split Ohio delegation at

Saltcreek Valley News

Connie and Jeff were the Sunday her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Titled "A Record of Reaction," D. Eyster of Columbus.

were the Sunday guests of Mr. Lois and Karen Dee; Mr. and Democratic organizations may and Mrs. Melvin Woolever of Ash- Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Clara have occasion to distribute."

Edna Luckhart November 4 to remind her of her 88th birthday. On number of nice gifts-also a large House Republicans in the last ses-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton,

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton NYC Fireman and Miss. Miriam Hinton at a birthday dinner in honor of Terry Jo and Brenda Kaye Hinton's

The Tri-County Council met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson. All members were present and a nice lunch was served.

The Laurel - Adelphi WCTU met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. S. Mowery, and Mrs. Virginia

The following came to the home railroad's southern district. of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton to remind him of his birthday, also in Anderson May 18, 1959, when

Ford Production

Cut Is Scheduled CLEVELAND (AP)-The Ford Motor Co. is cutting production in Cleveland area plants because of

steel shortages. For one week starting Monday, 2,500 employes at three Ford plants in Brook Park will be laid off. Ford employes 9,500 at the

foundry and two engine plants. Walton Hills, 1,000 of 4,000 em ized she had fallen, she was unaployed were laid off today but are ble to move. Her head was on one to return to work Monday.

A spokesman said Ford is "not cued. out of steel completely. Our pipe Previously Weller was awarded lines of supply are not yet filled a plaque and \$250 by the Brotherup, and we may continue to have hood of Locomotive Firemen and temporary layoffs from day to day Enginemen, of which he is a until there is enough steel on member, and a "certificate of hand to maintain full production | achievement" from the city of An-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, ary: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry, the DiSalle administration. Mr. and Mrs. George Bivens, Vic- by state headquarters "for selecki and R. D., all of Columbus; tive use in the preparation of other Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, material which Democrats and Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chil- The material will be used in cote and son Nicky and in the aft- next year's election campaigns in baby A number of relatives and ernoon Miss Saundra Inglin and an effort by Democrats to retain Mr. and Mrs. Hinton received a crats won a 78-61 advantage over wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer cans in the Senate 20-13. Wilkesville, Vinton County, Mr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Reichelderfer of Thornville spent being prepared by the Ohio AFL- men with their protest. The third Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mr. and Wednesday with their mother. Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Re- Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer in our nee, and Marlan David, and Mrs. valley. Guests over the weekend on labor-backed bills, soon to be O. S. Mowery were Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinz- distributed. guests. Mrs. Luckhart received a ler, Lancaster; Mrs. Lena Bownumber of cards and nice gifts. sher and daughter, Carol, Faith Valentine of Winchester, Ind.

Given Medal For Heroism

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) - Russell A. Weller, 37, was awarded the New York Central Railroad's valor medal here today for saving the life of Mrs. Lena Short, 75, of Anderson, Ind.

The presentation was made ator by G. W. Birk of Indianapolis, assistant general manager of the

Weller was working as a fireman their 25th Silver Wedding annivers. he saw a person lying across the track directly in the path of a moving cut of four cars being dropped into a siding alongside his engine.

Other crew members were not in a position to see the danger. Calling for the engineer to stop the train, Weller jumped out of the cab window. He raced to the spot, picked up Mrs. Short and with her in his arms jumped to one side just before the cut of cars was upon them.

Mrs. Short explained she was suffering from diabetes and high At the Ford stamping plant in blood pressure and while she realof the rails when she was res-

Boss To Test Sales Tax Law

state tax commissioner's author-

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. withheld approval of bonds for about 60 vendors granted pre-pay-

'is not following strictly the sense

son told newsmen.

During the last legislative ses-

"I am not going to approve the bonds until I know they are cor-

Aug. 15. That is two months behind. They should pay in ad- Paul Fels and son Greg and daugh

Bowers informed the cabinet ants and other businesses where

before the November election when method.

"I'd like to extend it," Bowers said.

The 46-member state executive do it wherever practical," DiSalle committee will meet in the Press

glaize, Brown, Clark, Clinton, Co-Fairfield, Fayette, Fulton, Geauga, Guernsey, Hancock, Hardin, Of Deputies

Club of Ohio or a downtown hotel,

favorite son so far are: Adams,

Allen, Ashland, Ashtabula, Au-

shocton, Darke, Defiance, Erie,

Henry, Holmes, Huron, Jackson,

dusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby,

Democrats have prepared a tab-

They also outnumbered Republi-

CIO 'Council on "right" and

proposals as the three mill cor-

propriations statute.

Coleman said.

Knox, Lake, Lawrence, Logan, Lorain, Marion, Monroe, Morgan, sheriff has fired three deputies Morrow, Muskingum, Noble, Ot- accused of having intimate relatawa, Paulding, Perry, Pike, Port- tions with women prisoners at the age, Putnam, Richland, Ross ,San- | county jail. Furthermore Sheriff M

the last Legislature to carry out the party's platform and aims of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sturgill and sons Gary and Gregg; the tabulation is being circulated Fleck, 22, whose embarrassing

Mattox and Climer, who both friends came to the home of Mrs. boy friend from South Charleston. control of the Ohio House. Demo- worked inside the jail, said the young women named by Hinds had threatened to get them fired sion for the first time in a decade.

> The sheriff fired the three men without an announcement but The report is in addition to one Mattox and Climer went to newsdeputy, John Chesley Lowry, 25, "wrong" voting in the Legislature was another rookie on the force. Hinds said affidavits in the case were sworn by Shelby Jean Petty-The House tabulation showed john, 21, f Memphis and Sheila

votes recorded against such major N.C. porate franchise tax, revision of Hitler Aide Surrenders

the sales tax laws to produce more FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) revenue, increased unemployment - Dr. Werner Heyde, wanted on

the House except one voted Police had been looking for him

Ohio Treasury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson said today he plans to test the ity to let some merchants collect the sales tax under a pre-paid

method that eliminates use of stamps Bowers told the governor's cabi- ter Breakfasts" net meeting that Ferguson has At noon a cooperative meal was spent the weekend with her grand-

of the law" in such cases. is unconstitutional and I have told ors, were arranged around the Joe and Mrs. Charles Cox and the attorney general's office I am bowl. going to take it to court," Fergu-

sion Ferguson opposed a proposal by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for eliminating the use of sales tax

complied with in every detail," Ferguson said. "We just received a check from / Among those present were Mrs.

vance.

Counties endorsing Disalle for Jail Trysts

Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Van Hinds said others may be fired Wert, Washington, Williams and by the time he completes the investigation touched off by the "case of the pregnant prisoner." protested bitterly. Kenneth Mattox, 22, and

Ohio House against bills offered in David Climer, 27, said they were falsely accused. They said they were refused a lie detector test. Hinds said the discharged men pregnancy started it all. It was a separate matter involving two other women, he added.

> Mrs. Fleck, serving one to five years for robbery, is in City Hospital awaiting the birth of her

for refusing to do favors.

Republicans casting all the "No" Swann, 19, of near Winston-Salem,

compensation and the general ap- charges that he directed Hitler's mass murder of mental defec-Every Republican member of tives, surrendered here.



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Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

They traveled by airplane.

Mt. Gilead.

and daughter Martha.

Monday afternoon.

ry Armstrong.

Miss Judy Keefer, Columbus,

Charles W. Mills were among the

stration groups to attend the coun-

cil meeting at the Cricleville office

Plans were made to make chen-

ille Christmas trees at the next

meeting and also the Christmas

party and achievement meeting

was scheduled for December 11 at

of Mrs. James Willis were Mr.

Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

The Atlanta PTO's Thanksgiv-

Mr, and Mrs. Paul Ackley of

The known of reserves in the

The average milk bottle is re-

Sahara Desert are estimated at

Charles W. Mills

used 33 times.

ing program, presented by the

St. Philip's Parish House.

The Perry Twp. Ingenuity Group | White and father John Clellan, of the Home Demonstration Club Ashville.

met at the school for its November The business meeting was in inger of Xenia, daughters of Mr. charge of the Councellor, Mrs. and Mrs. George Weidinger of this Beil secured temporary injunctions will continue to operate under old

urer's report. The project of the day was "Bet-

Ferguson asserted that Bowers of autumn leaves. Rust mums and daughter Patty and son Stevie of apples and gourds, placed in a wooden bowl; mum corsages of "I think that section of the law vari-colored flowers, used as fav-

> Hostesses of the day were Mrs. Hobble and Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt. Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger Displays of Christmas handicrafts and literature were placed on small tables at various places in

Pickaway County home demon-Poinsettas were constructed, orders are now being placed; also rect and that the law is being similar small poinsettas were prominent in the corsages made by the club.

the Liquor Department covering Jake Justice, Mrs. Warren Hobble, the sales tax on liquor up to only Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and daughter Linda; Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt, Mrs. ter Teresa; Mrs. Sherman Hawk Hawk and daughter Elizabeth: that the 60 bonds held in Fergu- Mrs. George Donohoe, and Emson's office cover drive-in restaur- ma Hamilton, all of Atlanta; Mrs. George Neal; Mrs. Charles W. 36 per cent in precincts sampled the use of stamps is impractical. Mills; Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Bowers said that up to now he Mrs. Tom Oyer all of near New had made no issue of the treas- Holland; Mrs. Howard Russell and

> Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving program to be pre- their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. while the more expensive cured sented at the Atlanta ME Church Charles Violet, Lucasville; Mr. and ham is the top attraction on the on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. James Willis had as her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, and chil- these days as the huge spring Burns Kill Mechanic Friday afternoon guest Mrs. Russ- dren, Williamsport, and Mr. and crop of little pigs starts coming ell Minser and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. David Long and family. Williamsport.

Fred Mouser has returned to his home from Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was a medical pa-

The November Committee for the Atlanta WSCS is scheduled for grade school, will be Tuesday evthe afternoon of November 18 at 2 ening November 24. That is a week m. at the home of Mrs. Donald later than scheduled on the calen-Kempton, Miss Martha Weidinger, dar. Mrs. George Weidinger and Mrs. Oren Wisecup will be assisting hostesses Program will be by Mrs. Clarksburg visited Wednesday ev-Warren Hobble and Mrs. Florence ening as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills had as their Sunday afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and four trillion barrels. children of Washington C. H. Additional supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Grove City.

Mrs. Bessie Newton, the third and fourth grade teacher at Atlanta, is confined to Berger Hospital, Circleville, with virus pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were guests Sunday of Mrs. Valeria



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MRS. HAROLD CHARLES HINES

Brooks, sister of the groom, Miss

Each wore short white gloves and

Miss Deborah Vallence was

with white fur. Her headpiece

a basket filled with red rose pet-

als, Ring bearer was Stephen Hin-

Kermit Troutman, Columbus,

served as best man. Ushers were

Donald Vallence, William Safreed

a beige satin sheath dress. Her

accessories were dark brown. She

in tan dress with black accessor-

ies. She wore a corsage of red

Miss Ann Pember, Miss Marilyn

The couple are residing at 1375

Mrs. Hines is a graduate of Am-

anda High School and Ohio Uni-

versity, college of education. She

is presently teaching at Grove

City High School, She was a mem-

ber and vice-president of Kappa

Mr. Hines is a graduate of Lin-

den - McKinley High School, Co-

lumbus; attended Ohio State Uni-

versity, and is associated with

Wife Preservers

Westinghouse, Columbus,

Duxberry Ave., Columbus.

ton, Amanda,

rose buds

erican red roses.

Delta Sorority.

and Edgar Zoog Jr.

Miss Rosemary Leist became | shoes to match her dress. the bride of Mr. Harold Charles | Mrs. James Handley, sister of Hines at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, No- the bride, Miss Donna Kay

The double ring ceremony was Mary Flannery, Miss Nancy Whitaker in the Evangelical Unit- were bridesmaids. ed Brethren Church, Cedar Hill. and Mrs. Robert Leist. Amanda, trim at the neckline. The head-

formerly of Circleville. The groom pieces were green face veild atis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- tachd to a crown of white fur. old Tucker, Millersport. Elongated flower arrangements satin shoes to match their dresses.

of white gladioli enhanced the al- They carried white mums designtar with paims and candles decor- ed in colonial fashion. ating the sanctuary.

Miss Mary Lou Cloud, Ashville, flower girl. She wore a floor sang "I Love You Truly", O Pro- length red taffeta dress trimmed mise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied on the was a red face veil attached to a organ by Mrs. Lester Shupe, Ash- crown of white fur. She carried

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Albert Leist. The bride approached the altar in a floor length gown of white velvet and lace, in which she made. The gown featured a white lace panel forming a train, The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline over a lace

She wore a finger-tip veil attached to a crown of white pearls. Her The groom's mother was attired bridal bouquet consisted of white mums and red rose buds in col-

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Wolfe Cannon, Columbus. She wore Cedar Hill Community Hall. The a red velvet dress which was trim- table was decorated with red roses med at the neckline with white fur. and green fern. Her headpiece featured a red face veil attached to a crown of white Fitterer, Miss Janet Young, Mrs. fur. Her flowers were designed in Hans Wooster, Mrs. R a l p h colonial fashion composed of white Morris, sister of the bride, and mums and red rose buds. She Mrs. Ruth Heffner, were hostesswore short white gloves and satin es.

Guild No. 20 Sets

Wednesday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Roliff Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Forrest Short and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

Calendar

MONDAY VARIETY SEWING CLUB AT 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. C. Shas-

teen, 1070 Atwater St. TUESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

8 at 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Country Club

WEDNESDAY

GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, 130 Logan

CORWIN ST. PTA AT 7 P. M. AT the school. ART SEWING CLUB AT 2 P. M.

home of Mrs. Lyman Riffle, E. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

20 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Roliff Wolford, 550 Lancaster Pike. PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OES

at Masonic Temple.

Nat Lefko To Holy Land

Eighteen members and 27 guests of the WSWS of Calvary EUB Church Tuesday evening.

Gerald Niswender

played items from his recent tra- flags of foreign countries.

Mrs. Earl Millirons. She gave the ing with Mrs. Florence Fausnaugh Scripture reading followed by as chairman. Her committee was prayer. Mrs. Andrew Goeller pre- Besse Gordon, Clara Gosnell, sented a solo "We Thank Thee, Mary Kennedy, Sylvia Reid, Doro-Lord". Mrs. Wise read an article thy Krinn and Margie Carmean. entitled "Thanksgiving". The program closed with the group singing "God Will Take Care of You"

Mrs. Harry Hosler Sr. and Mrs. William Cline served cookies, tea and coffee to the group

Two boxes of clothing were sent to Nappanee, India, for distribu-

of the "20" club project. Members bus, November 21 and 22, voted to give a cash offering to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

The group decided to have the same Christmas project as the year before. Each is to buy a toy and gift wrap for a needy child.

It was announced that an execuday in the home of Mrs. Dale De-

Mrs. Grace Goff was welcomed into the society as a new member. Members will be selling nut candy member of the society.

Presidents Club Hears Readings On Thanksgiving

The Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War (1861-1865) held its meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, opened the meeting with the reading "Thanksgiving". The group re-peated the Pledge of Allegiange and the Club Motto and closed deperformed by the Rev. Walter Jones, and Miss Kaye Roudabush votions with the Lord's Prayer.

The organization will retain its They were matching dresses of slate of officers for the coming The bride is the daughter of Mr. hunter green velvet with white fur year. Mrs. Frank Webbe assisted charge of the program. Mrs. Webbe read "Thanksgiving of 1959". Mrs. James Pierce gave "As Once They Did"; Mrs. Jenk-"Old Fashiomed Thanksgivvin"; "Autumn Scene" by Mrs. Tolbert; Mrs. Kerns read a humorous poem and Mrs. James Trimmer presented "He Was Always

> Mrs. Webbe read a "Thanksgivclosed the program with the reading "The Lord Was Their Shep-

ular campfire session. Sutumn was observed as the color scheme. Mrs. John Kerns, honorary member of the local DUV, served refresh Mrs. Leist, bride's mother, wore ments.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Pierce, wore a yellow rose bud corsage. Route 4, December 11,

Mrs. Croman The reception was held at the Hosts Meet of U.S. Daughters

Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4, entertained in her home members | Pennsylvania. The concentration of the US Daughters of 1812 Thurs- | of movies, television and current day afternoon.

The new Mrs. Hines wore an Mrs. Paul Cromley, treasurer, re- bliss, agua wool sheath dress with mat- ported that the chapter had met all ching satin ribbon at the waist for obligations towards the mounther going away costume. Her ac- ain schools in Kentucky; Indian Dr. Mace, writing in a new pamcessories were grey. She wore a Schools of the Ozark; donations to corsage made of sweetheart Am- the Merchant Marine Library; and the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Each member brought to the tries hard enough. meeting a Christmas gift wrapped package for the mountain schools in Kentucky

another box of used clothing to the the box to Mrs. C. E. Wright, 1291/2 E. Mound St.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, encharge of National Defense, gave a talk, on "Un-American Activities". Mrs. Croman, program chair-

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She told a dirty joke and when I you get it?" I told her I didn't care to hear that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampoo down my back and said it was an accident.

me every few weeks my hair needs who comes to visit him and this a "trimming on the ends." Then she cuts the curl off and pretty nasty magazines. The boys go into soon she tells me I need another permanent as all the curl is gone. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR FED: Go to another beauty shop. If your ex-operator tells people that you dye your hair-so what? The price you are paying to have your "secret" kept is too high. You are already emotionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trimming you're get-

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, poor soul. She is widowed and lives alone. When I invite her for a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at 11:00 a. m. If I invite her for 6:00 supper, she will come as early as 4:30 p. m. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and I can't visit with her. Would it be all right to

Buffet Luncheon Planned Dec. 9

Members of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church are completing plans for a Christmas Buffet Luncheon and evening Smorgasbord to be held December 9 in the church social rooms.

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My Sincere Thanks to the Voters of the 1st Ward!

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1st Ward Councilman

-Pol. Adv.

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DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her not to come early. But when she does, sit her down with a newspaper, magazine or book and ask her to please entertain herself while you attend to your lastminute chores.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and we have that "filthy magazine" problem with him. He doesn't buy them himself because we have for-Another trick she uses is to tell | bidden it, but he has a boyfriend boy brings a large stack of these my son's room, close the door and read them

We can't confiscate the maga zines because they belong to the other boy. We don't want to impound this trash because it would confer upon it an undeserved importance. What would you advise? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You have a right to ask your son's friend to leave the magazinesoutside (like muddy overshoes or mangy dogs). If your son has been taught to respect your wishes, he'll not argue. You can prevent your son from reading trash in his own home, but if he is so inclined, he will read it elsewhere. Most healthy-minded young fellows pass through this this stage quickly, with a minimum of difficulty. Don't dwell on

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY. care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

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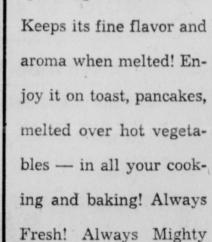
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The double ring ceremony was Mary Flannery, Miss Nancy performed by the Rev. Walter Jones, and Miss Kaye Roudabush votions with the Lord's Prayer. Whitaker in the Evangelical Unit- were bridesmaids. ed Brethren Church, Cedar Hill. and Mrs. Robert Leist, Amanda, trim at the neckline. The head-

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The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Albert Leist. The bride approached the altar in a floor length gown of white velvet and lace, in which she made. The gown featured a white lace panel forming a train, The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline over a lace

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The organization will retain its They wore matching dresses of slate of officers for the coming The bride is the daughter of Mr. hunter green velvet with white fur year. Mrs. Frank Webbe assisted by Mrs. Irene Jenkins was in charge of the program. Mrs. formerly of Circleville. The groom pieces were green face veild at-Webbe read "Thanksgiving of 1959". Mrs. James Pierce gave Each wore short white gloves and "As Once They Did"; Mrs. Jenk-"Old Fashiomed Thanksgiv-"Autumn Scene" by Mrs. Tolbert; Mrs. Kerns read a hum-Miss Deborah Vallence was orous poem and Mrs. James Trimmer presented "He Was Always

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

used in the room with gifts placed in a bassinet. The bassinet was a Price on Secret Is Too High

what to do. I would go to another world. one but the operator I go to is the only one who knows I dye my hair and I can't afford to get her mad

She told a dirty joke and when I did not laugh she asked, "Didn't you get it?" I told her I didn't care to hear that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampoo down my back and said it was an accident.

Another trick she uses is to tell me every few weeks my hair needs who comes to visit him and this a "trimming on the ends." Then boy brings a large stack of these she cuts the curl off and pretty soon she tells me I need another my son's room, close the door and permanent as all the curl is gone. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR FED: Go to another beauty shop. If your ex-operator tells people that you dye your hair-so what? The price you are paying to have your "secret" kept is too high. You are already emotionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trimming you're get-

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, poor soul. She is widowed and lives alone. When I invite her for a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at 11:00 a. m. If I invite her for 6:00 supper, she will come as early as 4:30 p. m. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and I can't visit with her. Would it be all right to

Buffet Luncheon And Smorgasbord Planned Dec. 9

Members of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church are completing plans for a Christmas Buffet Luncheon and evening Smorgasbord to be held December 9 in the church social rooms.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges is in charge of the general planning committee. Mrs. T. D. Harmon, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Give the carver plenty of elbow Kenneth Luna and Mrs. David

dish from his place setting before and smorgasbord will be available from members of the association.

> My Sincere Thanks to the Voters of the 1st Ward!

Charles W. Kirkpatrick

1st Ward Councilman

-Pol. Adv.

DEAR ABBY: I am so fed up | ask her not to come so early? with my beauty shop I don't know | wouldn't hurt her feelings for the

DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her not to come early. But when she does, sit her down with a newspaper, magazine or book and ask her to please entertain herself while you attend to your lastminute chores.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and we have that "filthy magazine" problem with him. He doesn't buy them himself because we have for bidden it, but he has a boyfriend nasty magazines. The boys go into read them.

We can't confiscate the magazines because they belong to the other boy. We don't want to impound this trash because it would confer upon it an undeserved im portance. What would you advise?

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: You have a right to ask your son's friend to leave the magazinesoutside (like muddy overshoes or mangy dogs). If your son has been taught to respect your wishes, he'll not argue. You can prevent your son from reading trash in his own home, but if he is so inclined, he will read it elsewhere. Most healthy-minded young fellows pass through this this stage quickly, with a minimum of difficulty. Don't dwell on

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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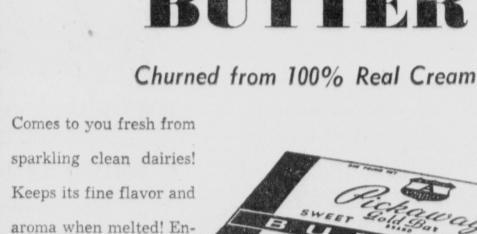
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Cardington 38, Mifflin 8
Marietta 14, Newark 0
Carey 6, Upper Sandusky 0
Greenfield McClain 14, Colum-

bus Eastmoor 8
Columbus Rosary 26, Columbus
University High 0
Grandview 20, Worthington 12
Mount Vernon 36, Delaware 12
New Albany 21, Hamilton Twp.

Washington Court House, 28, Circleville 8
Millersport 14, Amanda 0
Franklin Heights 27, Hillsboro 0
Liberty Union 25, Carroll 0
Wheelersburg 38, Piketon 6
Toledo Central Catholic 6, Toledo Waite 0
Warren Harding 26, Toledo Libbey 0

Washington Court House, 28,

Warren Harding 26, Toledo Libbey 0
Rogers 22, Clay 14
Marion 14, Sandusky 6
Massillon 36, Akron Garfield 13
Logan 64, Nelsonville 0
Findlay 26, Fostoria 2
Rossford 22, Eastwood 14
Canal Winchester 44, Frankfort

Columbus St. Mary 32, Dublin 6 Reynoldsburg 22, Columbus Academy 12 emy 12
Hilliard 20, Marysville 14
Urbana 14, Bexley 8
Bellefontaine 30, Coldwater 6
Toledo Macomber 6, Toledo

Toledo Whitmore 41, Bedford 0
Perrysburg 22, Maume e0
Anthony Wayne 8, Springfield 0
Bellaire 29, Wheeling (W. Va.; 0
Bluffton 30, Forest 8
McArthur 74, Chauncey Dover 0
Kenton 12, Van Wert 8
Middletown 44, Columbus North Springfield Public 59, Hamilton

aft 0
Hamilton Catholic 58, Ross 0
Lima 28, Hamilton Garfield 20
Wilmington 70, Pleasant View 0
Cincinnati Central 16, Cincinnati Withrow 6
Miami East 44, Ansonia 20
Dayton Colonel White 55, Dayton Fairview 6
Columbus Aquinas 29, Columbus

East 14 Columbus Central 26, Marion Columbus West 0, Columbus Linden 0 (tie)
London 36, Groveport 0
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Columbus Watterson 26, Olentangy 0
Westerville 46, Grove City 0
Bellaire 29, Wheeling 0
Martins Ferry 60, Bridgeport 12
St. Clairsville 22, Uhrichsville 6
Cadiz 38, Adena 0
Barnesville 28, Shadyside 12
Hopedale 8, Wayne Twp. 8 (tie)
Oakwood 33, West Carrollton 0
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Kettering Fairmont 26, Greenville 0
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Tipp City 22, Brookville 6
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West Milton 14, Covington 6
Mad River 27, Dayton Wilbur
Wright 12
Miamisburg 22, Fairborn 7
Toledo St. Francis de Sales 30,
Tiffin Calvert 6
Tiffin Columbian 34, Sylvania 12
Toledo DeVilbiss 20, Cleveland
Shaw 20 (tie)
St. Marys (W. Va.) 14, Belpre 0
Lancaster 26, Coshocton 6
Berne Union 38, Bremen 8
Middleport 14, Amanda 0
Liberty Union 25, Carroll 0
Wyoming 43, Columbus South 0
Clearview 70, Margaretta 0
Garfield 26, Shaker Heights 20
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ord 22 Amelia 22, New Richmond 6 Colerain 14, Harrison 6 Taylor 27, Anderson 6 Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincin

Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Taft 6
Jackson 30, Lisbon 0
Franklin 14, Lemon Monroe 8
Piqua Catholic 14, Versailles 0
Marion 22, Rockford 14
Wapakoneta 32, Lima Shawnee 6
Mount Healthy 28, Reading 0
Indian Hill 48, Goshen 12
Cincinnati Central 16, Cincinnati
Withrow 6
Lancaster 26, Coshocton 6
Canal Winchester 44, Frankfort

Huron 20, Norwalk 6
Findlay 26, Fostoria 2
Gallipolis 44, Middleport 12
Jackson 20, Wellston 8
Athens 32, Pomeroy 6
Carey 6, Upper Sandusky 0
Bellevue 30, Port Clinton 28
Lexington Dunbar 25, Dayton

Dunbar 0
Troy 20, Piqua 0
Dayton Northmont 42, Eaton 0
Beaver Creek 50, Xenia Wilson

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY Willshire 55, Hogalin-Jackson 54 Val Del 61, York 46 Convoy Union 71. Ohio City 53 Lee's Creek Simon Kenton 69, fartinsville 68 Lee's Creek Simon Kenton 69, Martinsville 68 Sabina 91, Bowersville 40 Kingman 80, New Vienna 43 Blanchester 47, Clarksville 45 Adams 65, Port William 50 Marshall 47, Belfast 20 Fairfield (Highland County) 85, Lynchburg 49 Sinking Spring 67, Mowrystown 85

New Bremen 58, Botkins 35 Gratis 49, Farmersville 47 Lewisburg 69, Franklin-Monroe

(Preble) 57
Adams 65, Port William 50
Fairlawn 72, Russia 55
Fort Loramie 77, Jackson Center

Fullen with 12. The Indians cop-

Boy, 15, Scores TD, Collapses, Dies

Conway, 15, died Friday of a heart seizure moments after he ran 40 yards to a touchdown in HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Eeney, a neighborhood football game. His grandfather, Edward O'Neil, 67, died of a heart attack by a committee of four. They are The five mules owned by the in St. John's Hospital three hours Gary Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Mar-

The Conway boy was in a hud- Neal Laureman. ization has outdistanced the mule. dle after his touchdown run when Auctioneer Bob Cass says he'll he collapsed. He was pronounced is composed of Mrs. Search, do his best to find homes for the dead at the same hospital in Mrs. Sue Conway, Mrs. Dee Bea-animals at Monday's auction. which his grandfather died. vers and Mrs. Irene Kerns.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 14, 1959

Kingston Tops MM, 63-50 For Second Straight Win

Kingston's fast break was the deciding factor in its 63-50 win over host Madison Mills on the Bloomingburg court last night.

The Redskins were never headed after taking a 17-13 first quarter lead. Kingston started

Atlanta Tops Good Hope

behind the pivot play of Ronnie Morris last night to down host Good Hope, 81-57.

Morris dropped in 38 points to lead his teammates to their first victory of the 1959-60 campaign. The slender senior center played all but seven minutes of the contest, fouling out along with Corwin Donohoe and McCoy. Good Hope lost three men via the foul route.

tle that saw Atlanta take a narrow 17-15 first period lead. The Fayette | bounds. Countians led at halftime, 37-35.

The Red Raiders jumped to a Good Hope, 31-10, in the final quar-

ATLANTA finished the game with four men for the last 57 seconds as fouls proved costly. Tom Oyer followed Morris in the scorbounds and eight points.

Kellenberger was high man for Good Hope with 16 markers. The Red Raiders made it a successful evening with a 42-16 reserve win

Atlanta — Morris 15-8-38; Oyer 6-5-17; Huffman 2-3-7; Yates 3-2-8; Bush 1-0-2; Donohoe 0-1-1; McCoy 4-0-8; totals 31-19-81.

Garcia Gets Bid The Browns (5-2) are favored by From Chicago Sox

The Colts (4-3) are 101/2 points cia, who compiled a brilliant pitch- repay it in some way." line just before the final gun. over the Green Bay Packers (3-4) ing record in 11 seasons with And the 24-year-old Negro fightat Milwaukee. The Colts won 38-21 Cleveland, may be hurling for the er promised his racially mixed Chicago White Sox and against

The burly right-hander, who will the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles | be 36 next week, said Friday night who still have a long shot at the he has received a very good offer Eastern title, whipped the Cards from Chicago owner Bill Veeck right after the fight and celebrate and will complete negotiations with you. The Los Angeles Rams (2-5) are next week. The Indians recently at Detroit (1.5-1), but the Rams released Garcia, who won 142 and to Cleveland County since his parget the favoritism by 21/2. Detroit's lost 96 lifetime but had a 3-6 mark ents moved north when he was

shifted into a zone later to halt the fine play of Madison's Henry who finished the contest with 19

in the double figure column as ed Circleville 8, Washington 6. guard, David Noggle, led the way with 21 points. Kingston shot 38 to MM's 24.6 per cent.

called - 20 on Kingston and 26 on in a row. Madison Mills. The Fayette County squad lost four men via the foul

THE REDSKINS' margin of victory was at the free throw line, notching 25 of 32 offerings for 78.1 per cent. MM tallied on 16 of 26 attempts for a 61.6 per cent.

Kingston lost Bill Carmean for good. the second straight game on fouls. He compiled 12 points before leav-There were 49 personals called ing the contest. Roy Congrove talduring the rough and ready bat- lied 12 points hitting five for five from the field and grabbing 11 re-

Kingston topped MM's reserve quintet, 31-21, as Dave Hood drop-50-47 third stanza lead and then ped in 10 points and Larry Lauerpoured on the coals, outscoring man picked off 16 rebounds. It was the Redskin reserve unit's third straight win compared to the varsity's second.

Patterson **Envisions His** Return Bout

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight the field on defense. He commendnight to dedicate a Negro community center because, in the words of his lawyer, "boxing has been good to him and he'd like to been good to him and he'd like to repay it in some way"

was playing for the first time since the Hillsboro game and the headsup play of Quarterback Dave Smith.

Williamsport — Ater 3-4-10: Reeser wood 0-0-0; Anderson 3-0-6; Starkey 0-0-0; Ateroson 3-0-6; Humphrey 3-2-8; Myers 5-9-19; Starkey 0-0-0; Anderson 3-0-6; Humphrey 3-2-8; Russell 0-0-0; totals 20-17-57.

Carrying their share of work on United — Neff 1-2-4. Dailor 5-2-12: CLEVELAND (AP)-Mike Gar- been good to him and he'd like to Smith.

audience:

"If it's God's will that I should win back my championship, I

The visit was Patterson's first

LAKER ON THE LOOSE - - By Alan Maver



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Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page One) moved on down to the five, but were stopped at this point.

Gibson, playing one of his best defensive games of the year, set the stage for Circleville's only touchdown when he smothered a WCH bobble shortly after the third quarter started.

HANNAHS, driving and twisting with all his strength, smashed for nine and seven yards and Vandemark churned in for the remaining

Hannahs blasted his way over the double stripe for the two extra points and the home crowd gave a The Redskins placed four men loud cheer as the scoreboard show-

Washington then displayed some grinding and crunching football to Williamsport per cent from the field compared score three more touchdowns with relentless succession. Crouse was It was a roughly played battle the main real estate collector, runwith a total of 46 personal fouls ning the ball as much as four times

> Crouse got the second WCH touchdown on a one-yard sprint. Quarterback Buddy Lynch's run for extras was stopped on a slicing tackle by End Jake Bailey.

Washington's third TD was colhis was six yards into the end 44-63 loss. zone. Reno's run for extras was Replacement Jerry Sheppard

tallied the final six-pointer for the visitors by going in from two yards out. Thomas circled end for the

up on them, the Tigers continued 16-5, at the initial quarter mark. Hannahs and Ward and steller de- the second half. fensive play by Dave Hicks, Dick Myers led all scorers with an Warner, Gibson and Bailey kept identical first game scoring streak CHS hopes alive until the closing of 19 points. Nine of his points minutes.

place in the South Central Ohio League with a 5-1 record. Circleville ended the SCOL season with three wins and three losses.

tire squad deserved praise for their Unioto's five. valiant but losing effort. He said the Tigers smacked heads with the rebounds to Unioto's 24, showing Jan. 9-Paint Valley their ability.

Coach Benhase noted that the locals were able to move the pigskin, but could not come up with precious yardage when needed

The coach singled out the allconsistent runner and was all over outstanding ball. the fine effort of Vandemark who 29 victory over Unioto. was playing for the first time since

Irving Ellis, Harold Arledge and

had a hand shake and pat on the would like to come back here back for each senior on the team. His attention to underclassmen in- Casper Is Leading dicated a sign of "get ready for

> CIRCLEVILLE Ends — Bailey, Warner, Cook, Moats, Cain; tackles — Leonhardt, Huffer, Wil-liams; guards — Hicks, Ellis, Arledge; center — Gibson; quarterbacks—Smith center — Gibson; quarterbacks—Smith,
> Agin: halfbacks — Ward, Vandemark;
> fullback — Hannahs.
>
> WASHINGTON C. H.

Ends — Self, Foster, Seaman, Stillings, Armbrust; tackles — Carter, Kellough, Hamby, Miller, Wilson; guards—Anders, Huff, J. Kellough, Pendergraft; centers — Mayer, Garringer; Quarterbacks — Lynch, Powell; halfbacks — reno, Shackleford, Thomas, Herman, Sheppard; fullbacks — Crouse, Phillips, Isham.

Washington scoring: Reno, Crouse, Shackleford, Sheppard; Reno and Thom-as, runs for extra points. \$2 Bet Retained

NEW YORK (AP)-The \$2 bet apparently will remain the minimum wagering unit at the nation's race tracks.

As Track Standard

The New York Racing Assn. joined Friday with Hollywood Park and Santa Anita in California in announcing they planned no change in the pari - mutuel structure. The Thoroughbred Racing Assn.

announced recently that the agenda for its convention at New Orleans next month included discussion on raising the \$2 minimum bet to \$5.

Tiger Cage Unit Opens 18-Game Card December 4

will open an 18-game schedule The energetic mentor already has starting December 4.

The Tigers open the season in a South Central Ohio League test at Franklin Heights. The following night they return here to open home play with the Bulldogs of Athens.

Coach Dick Snouffer will start

Trims Host Unioto, 57-51

Williamsport chalked up its second straight win last night over host Unioto, 57-51, using an effeclected by Shackleford who fought tive screen to avenge last year's

> The Deers clicked off their offensive plays to perfection but were unable to hit the bucket as shown by their star player, David Myers, hitting only five of 22 field goal attempts.

Unioto ran into Williamsport's first period screen and pick plays ALTHOUGH the score was piling and were stymied as it fell behind, the fight with their arch rivals. Unioto trailed, 31-21 at halftime, Charging strikes at the line by but outscored the Deers, 30-26, in

were from the foul line. Neil Tuesdays. The loss gives Washington C.H. Dailey and Steve Kern were top undisputed possession of second men for Unioto with 12 points each. . . .

and Wilhelm, while deploying a Dec 18-at Greenfield x Coach Carl Benhase said his en- triangle zone on the balance of Deercreek grabbed 22 defensive Jan. 8-Wilmington x

WILLIAMSPORT used a man-to-

larger Blue Lions to the best of the definite loss of Nick Stonerock .Jan. 16-Franklin Heights x who is probably out for the season Jan. 22-at Wilmington x with injuries.

the field and notched 17 of 32 free Feb 5—Greenfield x throw offerings for 53.1 per cent. Feb 6-Columbus Aquinas Reed Anderson, Williamsport's playmaker, and Bob Reeser, the Feb. 12 Initial around play of Hannahs who was a Deer top defensive man, played

The Deercreek reserve squad Mar. 5-District Tournament champion, came home Friday ed the usual hard running of Ward, evened its record at 1-1 with a 46- x denotes SCO league games

Carrying their share of work on the line were Warner, Bailey, Dave Huffer, Hicks, Danny Leonhardt, Irving Ellis, Harold Arledge and totals 20-17-57 Unioto — Neff 1-2-4; Dailey 5-2-12; Wunsch 1-1-3; Lemley 3-2-8; Kern 5-2-12; Anderson 1-2-4; Wilhelm 2-4-8; totals 18-15-51. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total Williamsport 15 3 4 Total Williamsport 15 3 18 - 57

Gibson.

Following the game, Benhase and a hand shake and pat on the ack for each senior on the team.

Score by Qtrs.

Williamsport ... 16 15 8 18 - 57 Unioto ... 5 16 8 22 - 51 Referees: F. Schiff and Wood Reserve score: Williamsport 46; Unioto 29

Louisiana Meet

all over but the shouting in the commission as a result. A utility \$15,000 Lafayette Open, that is, crew was not able to repair them if you would listen to Billy Cas- in time for the game to be fin-

strokes when today's third round opened, and Casper enthusiasts contended that Billy was on his

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Circleville's basketball Tiger | his second year at the helm here. started practice for CHS athletes not participating in football.

With football at an end, Tiger gridders aiming for cage action are slated to start drills Monday. Coach Snouffer will have several lettermen, including last year starters Bob Shadley, Larry Hannahs and Jake Bailey.

GONE this year are sharpshooting Don Rowland, fiery guard Asa. Elsea and floormen Walt Arledge and Cal Ellis.

The Tigers will be out to better a 10-9 record of last year. Another objective will be to unseat Wilmington as champion of the SCOL

According to Coach Snouffer, the Tigers will have several practice games before the season opener at Franklin Heights.

As usual, the Tigers will play SCO teams twice during the season, once at home and once away. The schedule also calls for home and away games with Chillicothe, the only team to defeat the CHS cagers on the home floor last season.

Other non-league games on the schedule include Paint Valley, Columbus Aquinas and Logan.

Regular season play ends February 26 at Pleasant View. Central District Class AA Tournament action starts March 5.

THIS season the Tigers will play eight games on Saturday nights. No games are scheduled on

Here is the schedule: Dec. 4-at Franklin Heights x Dec. 5-Athens Dec. 11-at Washington C. H. x man on Unioto's aces, Lemley Dec. 12-Chillicothe

Dec. 19-Pleasant View x Jan. 2-at Hillsboro x

Jan 23-at Chillicothe The Deers shot 37 per cent from Jan. 29—Washington C. H. x

> Feb. 12-Hillsboro x Feb. 26-at Pleasant View x

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)-Western and Beaver, two Pike County high schools, began a basketball game on Western's floor at nearby Latham Friday night. It isn't over

Beaver was leading 41-25 with 65 seconds left in the third quarter. Then the lights went out.

Authorities said they undersand a barn near the school burned, LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - It's and power lines were put out of ished.

> There are no immediate arrangements for completing the

The Milwaukee Braves led the National League in home runs during 1959 with 177. San Francisco was second with 167.



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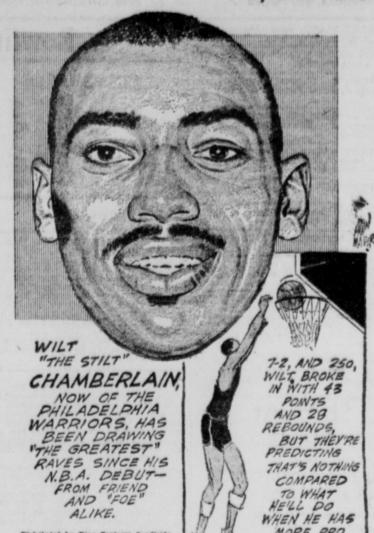
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TOP ATTRACTION - - - By Alan Maver



Steelers To Test Giants' Mighty Pro Grid Defense

just as good Sunday when the de- ing the Bears, the 49ers are at fending Eastern Conference cham- Baltimore and Cleveland on sucpions entertain the Pittsburgh cessive Sundays.

ford will be on quarterback stand- games are rematches of Oct. 25

The Giant defense turned in one

New York is favored by 71/2 points this time. But the San Francisco 49ers,

holding for downs on the 6-yard

Jackson Ups Record; Tops

Monroe, 34-33 worked last night for Jackson as Brown relaxed and talked to newsthe Wildcats bested last year's 1-16 | men. record in its third game of the new

Monroe.

Traveling Monroe couldn't decipher Jackson's slow-game tactics or zone defense to go down to its second defeat in three outings. Jackson held off, playing a clear shot, and Monroe refused to come after the ball. The traveling Indians took an

apart as Jackson roared back for a 21-14 halftime lead, holding Monroe to three points in the second yardage through passing. There The Wildcats controlled both bankboards behind the rebounding of the Eitel brothers, Robert and

Larry, and Stoutsville transfer

student, Marion Gussman.

11-7 first quarter lead and then fell

MONROE was limited to one shot each time it came down the floor and sometimes not then as Bob Eitel was quite adept at block- Kingston High ing Larry Bigam's shots. Bob Eitel led all scorers with 13

ped the reserve encounter, 43-26. Monroe — Fullen 5-2-12; Mowery 3-1-7; Adams 0-2-2; L. Bigam 4-0-8; Por-ter 2-0-4; Hunt 0-0-0; J. Bigam 0-0-0; totals 14-5-33.

The club, organized to support all athletic events of Kingston High School, have 62 members to date. Booster buttons have been ordered and will be sold at all home basketball games. LOWELL, Mass. (AP)-Thomas 7:30 p. m.

MORE PRO Distributed by King Features Syndicals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Conference by two games, are 21/2 | ing column with 17 points and 14 The New York Giants have point underdogs at Chicago rebounds. Bill Yates had 13 rebuilt the National Football where they meet the Bears (3-4). League's longest winning streak of While New York's 6-1 Eastern the season with a defense that lead is only a game better than has allowed only 35 points in the the Cleveland Browns, the Giants' five victories and no touchdowns remaining schedule is much lightin the last two. It had better be er than that of the 49ers. Follow- to even its record at 1-1.

The 49ers shaded the Bears 20-New York's two top quarter- 17 at San Francisco on a 46-yard backs, Charley Conerly and TD pass from quarterback Y. A. George Shaw, are injured, and it Tittle to R. C. Owens with 61 secwill be up to Don Heinrich, 6-year onds left. That gave was played veteran from the University of the same day the Giants stopped Washington, to run the Giant of the Steelers and in a schedule fense. All-pro halfback Frank Gif- quirk all the rest of Sunday's

games.

of its finest jobs in Pittsburgh 81/2 points over the Redskins (3.4) Oct. 25 when it saved a 21-16 vic- at Washington. Cleveland won 34-7 tory over the Steelers (2-4-1) by last time at home.

at Baltimore. The Philadelphia Eagles (4-3) the Indians next season. whose 6-1 record tops the Western | are 31/2 points home favorites over

victory was Los Angeles, 17-7. last season. The Browns had just finished their final practice session for Sunday's game in Washington They say three's a charm and it against the Redskins. Coach Paul

28-24 at Minneapolis.

"You always strive to have a season with an upset 34-33 win over good balance of passing and running," he said when told the Browns have made 1,159 yards rushing and 1,172 yards passing. "You don't always get it, of

> "Remember when they used to call me 'Pass and Trap Brown' back in the All-America Conference and the early days of the National Football League? "We had Otto Graham and naturally accounted for more of our

were some complaints at that "Then along came Jim Brown and the pendulum swung the other way. Some people thought we were

"You do the best with what you

have. It's nice to have that bal-

running the ball too much.

points, followed by Monroe's Steve School Boosters Start Drive

All persons interested in joining the group are asked to attend its next general membership meeting November 23 to be held in the high school cafeteria at

Club by-laws are being set up garet Large, Paul Priest Sr. and The ways and means committee

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Logan 64, Nelsonville 0
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Canal Winchester 44, Frankfort

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Perrysburg 22, Maume e0
Anthony Wayne 8, Springfield 0
Bellaire 29, Wheeling (W. Va.; 0
Bluffton 30, Forest 8
McArthur 74, Chauncey Dover 0
Kenton 12, Van Wert 8
Middletown 44, Columbus North

Springfield Public 59, Hamilton Taft 0 Hamilton Catholic 58, Ross 0 Lima 28. Hamilton Garfield 20 Wilmington 70, Pleasant View 0 Cincinnati Central 16, Cincinnati

Withrow 6
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Dayton Colonel White 55, Dayton Fairview 6
Columbus Aquinas 29, Columbus

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Columbus West 0, Columbus Linden 0 (tie)
London 36, Groveport 0
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Columbus Watterson 26, Olentangy 0
Westerville 46, Grove City 0
Bellaire 29, Wheeling 0
Martins Ferry 60, Bridgeport 12
St. Clairsville 22, Uhrichsville 6
Cadiz 38, Adena 0
Barnesville 28, Shadyside 12
Hopedale 8, Wayne Twp. 8 (tie)
Oakwood 33, West Carrollton 0
Dayton Roosevelt 58, Dayton
Belmont 0
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Trotwood 16, Vandalia 0
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Xenia 8, Sidney 6
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Berne Union 38, Bremen 8
Middleport 14, Amanda 0
Liberty Union 25, Carroll 0
Wyoming 43, Columbus South 0
Clearview 70, Margaretta 0
Garfield 26, Shaker Heights 20
Maple Heights 42, Ravenna 0
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Cincinnati Country Day 26, Milford 22

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Taylor 27, Anderson 6
Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Taft 6
Jackson 30, Lisbon 0
Franklin 14, Lemon Monroe 8
Piqua Catholic 14, Versailles 0
Marion 22, Rockford 14
Wapakoneta 32, Lima Shawnee 6
Mount Healthy 28, Reading 0
Indian Hill 48, Goshen 12
Cincinnati Central 16, Cincinnati
Withrow 6
Lancaster 26, Coshocton 6
Canal Winchester 44, Frankfort

Huron 20, Norwalk 6
Findlay 26, Fostoria 2
Gallipolis 44, Middleport 12
Jackson 20, Wellston 8
Athens 32, Pomeroy 6
Carey 6, Upper Sandusky 0
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Dayton Northmont 42, Eaton 0
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FRIDAY
Willshire 55, Hogalin-Jackson 54
Val Del 61, York 46
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Lee's Creek Simon Kenton 69,
Martinsville 68
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Old Fort 63, Bloomville 43
Bettsville 56, Republic 46
York 63, Monroeville 51
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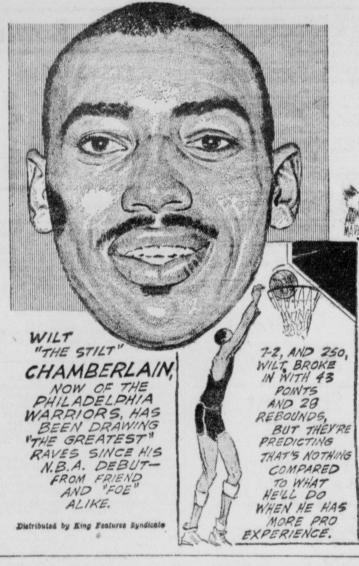
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Eeney, Meeney, Miney, Mo - and Sylvester HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Eeney, Meeney, Miney, Mo - and Sylves-

ter - are up for sale. The five mules owned by the in St. John's Hospital three hours Gary Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Marcity prison farm are up for sale earlier. because the city decided mechan- The Conway boy was in a hud- Neal Laureman, ization has outdistanced the mule. dle after his touchdown run when Auctioneer Bob Cass says he'll he collapsed. He was pronounced

TOP ATTRACTION - - - By Alan Maver



Steelers To Test Giants' Mighty Pro Grid Defense

built the National Football where they meet the Bears (3-4). bounds and eight points. League's longest winning streak of | While New York's 6-1 Eastern the season with a defense that lead is only a game better than Good Hope with 16 markers. The has allowed only 35 points in the the Cleveland Browns, the Giants' Red Raiders made it a successful five victories and no touchdowns remaining schedule is much lightin the last two. It had better be er than that of the 49ers. Follow to even its record at 1-1. just as good Sunday when the de- ing the Bears, the 49ers are at fending Eastern Conference cham- Baltimore and Cleveland on sucpions entertain the Pittsburgh cessive Sundays.

George Shaw, are injured, and it Tittle to R. C. Owens with 61 sec-

The Giant defense turned in one tory over the Steelers (2.4-1) by last time at home. holding for downs on the 6-yard

But the San Francisco 49ers,

Jackson Ups Record; Tops Monroe, 34-33

worked last night for Jackson as Brown relaxed and talked to newsthe Wildcats bested last year's 1-16 men record in its third game of the new season with an upset 34-33 win over

Traveling Monroe couldn't decipher Jackson's slow-game tactics or zone defense to go down to its second defeat in three outings. Jackson held off, playing a clear shot, and Monroe refused

to come after the ball. The traveling Indians took an 11-7 first quarter lead and then fell apart as Jackson roared back for a 21-14 halftime lead, holding Monroe to three points in the second

period. The Wildcats controlled both bankboards behind the rebounding of the Eitel brothers, Robert and Larry, and Stoutsville transfer student, Marion Gussman.

MONROE was limited to one shot each time it came down the floor and sometimes not then as Bob Eitel was quite adept at block- Kingston High ing Larry Bigam's shots.

points, followed by Monroe's Steve School Boosters Fullen with 12. The Indians copped the reserve encounter, 43-26.

Monroe — Fullen 5-2-12; Mowery 3-1-7; Adams 0-2-2; L. Bigam 4-0-8; Porter 2-0-4; Hunt 0-0-0; J. Bigam 0-0-0; totals 14-5-33. Jackson — L. Eitel 2-2-6; Gussman 2-3-7; Timmons 0-0-0; R. Eitel 6-1-13; Thompson 1-0-2; M. Martindale 2-2-6; totals 13-8-34.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Monroe 11 3 10 9 — 33

Jackson 7 14 8 5 — 34

Referees: R. Moon and L. Sims

Reserve score: Monroe 43; Jackson 26.

Boy, 15, Scores TD, Collapses, Dies

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)-Thomas Conway, 15, died Friday of a heart seizure moments after he ran 40 yards to a touchdown in a neighborhood football game. His grandfather, Edward O'Neil, 67, died of a heart attack by a committee of four. They are

do his best to find homes for the dead at the same hospital in Mrs. Sue Conway, Mrs. Dee Bea-animals at Monday's auction. which his grandfather died. vers and Mrs. Irene Kerns.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Conference by two games, are 21/2 | ing column with 17 points and 14 The New York Giants have point underdogs at Chicago rebounds. Bill Yates had 13 re-

The 49ers shaded the Bears 20-New York's two top quarter- 17 at San Francisco on a 46-yard Charley Conerly and TD pass from quarterback Y. A. George Shaw, are injured, and it will be up to Don Heinrich, 6-year onds left. That gave was played veteran from the University of the same day the Giants stopped Washington, to run the Giant of the Steelers and in a schedule the schedule the steelers and in a schedule the schedule the schedule to the schedule fense. All-pro halfback Frank Gif- quirk all the rest of Sunday's ford will be on quarterback stand- games are rematches of Oct. 25 Garcia Gets Bid games.

The Browns (5-2) are favored by of its finest jobs in Pittsburgh 8½ points over the Redskins (3.4) From Chicago Sox Oct. 25 when it saved a 21-16 vic- at Washington. Cleveland won 34-7

line just before the final gun. over the Green Bay Packers (3-4) ing record in 11 seasons with And the 24-year-old Negro fight-New York is favored by 71/2 points at Milwaukee. The Colts won 38-21 Cleveland, may be hurling for the er promised his racially mixed at Baltimore.

The Philadelphia Eagles (4-3) the Indians next season. 28-24 at Minneapolis.

at Detroit (1.5-1), but the Rams released Garcia, who won 142 and to Cleveland County since his parget the favoritism by 21/2. Detroit's lost 96 lifetime but had a 3-6 mark ents moved north when he was victory was Los Angeles, 17-7. last season. The Browns had just finished

their final practice session for Sunday's game in Washington They say three's a charm and it against the Redskins. Coach Paul

"You always strive to have a good balance of passing and running," he said when told the Browns have made 1,159 yards rushing and 1,172 yards passing. "You don't always get it, of

"Remember when they used to call me 'Pass and Trap Brown' back in the All-America Conference and the early days of the National Football League?

"We had Otto Graham and naturally accounted for more of our yardage through passing. There were some complaints at that

"Then along came Jim Brown and the pendulum swung the other way. Some people thought we were running the ball too much.

"You do the best with what you have. It's nice to have that bal-

Start Drive

The Kingston-Union Athletic Booster Club membership drive has started and will continue through December 14, it was announced today by club president, Mrs. Gladys Targee.

The club, organized to support all athletic events of Kingston High School, have 62 members to date. Booster buttons have been ordered and will be sold at all home bas-

All persons interested in joining the group are asked to attend its next general membership meeting November 23 to be held in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.

Club by-laws are being set up garet Large, Paul Priest Sr. and

The ways and means committee is composed of Mrs. Search, l vers and Mrs. Irene Kerns.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 14, 1959

Kingston Tops MM, 63-50 For Second Straight Win

the fine play of Madison's Henry

who finished the contest with 19

with 21 points. Kingston shot 38

to MM's 24.6 per cent.

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He compiled 12 points before leav-

Kingston's fast break was the de- | with a man-to-man defense but ciding factor in its 63-50 win over shifted into a zone later to halt host Madison Mills on the Bloomingburg court last night.

The Redskins were never headed after taking a 17-13 first quarter lead. Kingston started

Atlanta Tops Good Hope

Atlanta went on a scoring spree behind the pivot play of Ronnie Morris last night to down host Good Hope, 81-57.

Morris dropped in 38 points to lead his teammates to their first victory of the 1959-60 campaign. The slender senior center play. notching 25 of 32 offerings for 78.1 ed all but seven minutes of the contest, fouling out along with Corwin Donohoe and McCoy. Good Hope lost three men via the foul route.

There were 49 personals called ing the contest. Roy Congrove talduring the rough and ready bat- lied 12 points hitting five for five tle that saw Atlanta take a narrow 17-15 first period lead. The Fayette Countians led at halftime, 37-35. The Red Raiders jumped to a quintet, 31-21, as Dave Hood drop-50-47 third stanza lead and then ped in 10 points and Larry Lauerpoured on the coals, outscoring man picked off 16 rebounds. It was Good Hope, 31-10, in the final quar-

ATLANTA finished the game with four men for the last 57 seconds as fouls proved costly. Tom Over followed Morris in the scor-

Kellenberger was high man for evening with a 42-16 reserve win

Atlanta — Morris 15-8-38; Oyer 6-5-17; Huffman 2-3-7; Yates 3-2-8; Bush 1-0-2; Donohoe 0-1-1; McCoy 4-0-8; totals 31 19-81.

Good Hope — Hoppes 2-5-9: Meltor
0-0-0; Kellenberger 6-4-16: Reisinger 4
5-14; Forsha 0-3-3; Hatfield 5-2-12
Thompson 2-0-4; totals 19-19-57.
Score by Ofrs. 4

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mike Gar- been good to him and he'd like to Sn The Colts (4-3) are 101/2 points cia, who compiled a brilliant pitch- repay it in some way." Chicago White Sox and against audience:

whose 6-1 record tops the Western | are 31/2 points home favorites over | The burly right-hander, who will who still have a long shot at the he has received a very good offer would like to come back here Eastern title, whipped the Cards from Chicago owner Bill Veeck and will complete negotiations with you." The Los Angeles Rams (2-5) are next week. The Indians recently

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Tigers . . .

(Continued from Page One) moved on down to the five, but

were stopped at this point. Gibson, playing one of his best defensive games of the year, set the stage for Circleville's only touchdown when he smothered a WCH bobble shortly after the third quarter started.

HANNAHS, driving and twisting with all his strength, smashed for starting December 4. nine and seven yards and Vandemark churned in for the remaining

Hannahs blasted his wav over the double stripe for the two extra points and the home crowd gave a The Redskins placed four men loud cheer as the scoreboard showin the double figure column as ed Circleville 8, Washington 6. guard, David Noggle, led the way

Washington then displayed some grinding and crunching football to per cent from the field compared score three more touchdowns with relentless succession. Crouse was It was a roughly played battle the main real estate collector, runwith a total of 46 personal fouls ning the ball as much as four times called - 20 on Kingston and 26 on in a row.

Madison Mills. The Fayette Coun-Crouse got the second WCH touchdown on a one-yard sprint. ty squad lost four men via the foul Quarterback Buddy Lynch's run for extras was stopped on a slic-THE REDSKINS' margin of vicing tackle by End Jake Bailey.

tory was at the free throw line, per cent. MM tallied on 16 of 26 his was six yards into the end 44-63 loss. zone. Reno's run for extras was Kingston lost Bill Carmean for good.

Replacement Jerry Sheppard the second straight game on fouls. tallied the final six-pointer for the visitors by going in from two yards out. Thomas circled end for the two points. from the field and grabbing 11 re-

ALTHOUGH the score was piling Kingston topped MM's reserve Hannahs and Ward and steller de- the second half. the Redskin reserve unit's third straight win compared to the var-

undisputed possession of second men for Unioto with 12 points each. place in the South Central Ohio League with a 5-1 record. Circleville ended the SCOL season with man on Unioto's aces, Lemley Dec. 12-Chillicothe three wins and three losses.

Coach Carl Benhase said his en- triangle zone on the balance of tire squad deserved praise for their Unioto's five. valiant but losing effort. He said the Tigers smacked heads with the rebounds to Unioto's 24, showing Jan. 9-Paint Valley larger Blue Lions to the best of the definite loss of Nick Stonerock .Jan. 16-Franklin Heights & their ability

Coach Benhase noted that the locals were able to move the pigskin, but could not come up with precious yardage when needed most.

The coach singled out the allaround play of Hannahs who was a Deer top defensive man, played consistent runner and was all over outstanding ball. Patterson, former heavyweight the field on defense. He commended the usual hard running of Ward, evened its record at 1-1 with a 46champion, came home Friday the fine effort of Vandemark who 29 victory over Unioto. night to dedicate a Negro com-

Irving Ellis, Harold Arledge and

"If it's God's will that I should the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles be 36 next week, said Friday night win back my championship, I had a hand shake and pat on the back for each senior on the team. right after the fight and celebrate His attention to underclassmen in- Casper Is Leading dicated a sign of "get ready for The visit was Patterson's first next year.'

CIRCLEVILLE

Ends — Bailey, Warner, Cook, Moats,
Cain; tackles — Leonhardt, Huffer, Williams; guards — Hicks, Ellis, Arledge;
center — Gibson; quarterbacks—Smith,
Agin; halfbacks — Ward, Vandemark;
fullback — Hannahs.

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Ends — Self, Foster, Seaman, Stillings, Armbrust; tackles — Carter, Kellough, Hamby, Miller, Wilson; guards—Anders, Huff, J. Kellough, Pendergraft; centers — Mayer, Garringer: Quarterbacks — Lynch, Powell; halfbacks — reno, Shackleford, Thomas, Herman, Sheppard; fullbacks — Crouse, Phillips, Isham (Sheppard; Fullbacks — Crouse, Phillips, Isham (Sheppar

\$2 Bet Retained As Track Standard

NEW YORK (AP)-The \$2 bet apparently will remain the minimum wagering unit at the nation's race tracks.

The New York Racing Assn. joined Friday with Hollywood Park and Santa Anita in California in announcing they planned no change in the pari - mutuel structure. The Thoroughbred Racing Assn.

announced recently that the agenda for its convention at New Orleans next month included discussion on raising the \$2 minimum bet to \$5.

Opens 18-Game Card December 4

Tiger Cage Unit

The Tigers open the season in | not participating in football. a South Central Ohio League test at Franklin Heights. The following night they return here to open home play with the Bulldogs of Athens.

Williamsport Trims Host Unioto, 57-51

Williamsport chalked up its sec ond straight win last night over Washington's third TD was col- host Unioto, 57-51, using an effeclected by Shackleford who fought tive screen to avenge last year's

> The Deers clicked off their offensive plays to perfection but were unable to hit the bucket as' shown by their star player, David Myers, hitting only five of 22 field goal attempts.

Unioto ran into Williamsport's first period screen and pick plays and were stymied as it fell behind, up on them, the Tigers continued 16-5, at the initial quarter mark. the fight with their arch rivals. Unioto trailed, 31-21 at halftime, Charging strikes at the line by but outscored the Deers, 30-26, in District Class AA Tournament act-

fensive play by Dave Hicks, Dick Myers led all scorers with an Warner, Gibson and Bailey kept identical first game scoring streak play eight games on Saturday CHS hopes alive until the closing of 19 points. Nine of his points were from the foul line. Neil Tuesdays. The loss gives Washington C.H. Dailey and Steve Kern were top

> WILLIAMSPORT used a man-toand Wilhelm, while deploying a

who is probably out for the season Jan. 22—at Wilmington x with injuries.

the field and notched 17 of 32 free Feb 5—Greenfield x throw offerings for 53.1 per cent. Feb 6-Columbus Aquinas Reed Anderson, Williamsport's Feb. 12—Hillsboro x playmaker, and Bob Reeser, the

The Deercreek reserve squad

munity center because, in the words of his lawyer, "boxing has been good to him and he'd like to repay it in some way."

And the 24-year-old Negro fighter promised his racially mixed

was playing for the first time since the Hillsboro game and the heads up play of Quarterback Dave Smith.

Carrying their share of work on the line were Warner, Bailey, Dave Huffer, Hicks, Danny Leonhardt, Invine Filic Hard Ariedes (Ariedes)

Williamsport — Ater 3-4-10: Reeser S-2-8; Myers 5-9-19; Starkey 0-0-0; Ariedes (0-0-0): Anderson 3-0-6: Steinhouser 3-0-6: Humphrey 3-2-8; Russell 0-0-0; totals 20-17-57

Unioto — Neff 1-2-4: Dailey 5-2-12: Wunsch 1-1-3: Lemley 3-2-8; Kern 5-2-12: Anderson 1-2-4; Wilhelm 2-4-8; totals 18-15-51. Gibson.

Following the game, Benhase and a hand shake and pat on the ack for each senior on the team.

Score by Qtrs.

Williamsport... 16 15 8 18 - 57 Unioto 5 16 8 22 - 51 Referees: F. Schiff and Wood Reserve score: Williamsport 46; Unioto 29

Louisiana Meet

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - It's and power lines were put out of all over but the shouting in the commission as a result. A utility \$15,000 Lafayette Open, that is, crew was not able to repair them if you would listen to Billy Cas- in time for the game to be finper's followers.

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Circleville's basketball Tiger | his second year at the helm here. will open an 18-game schedule The energetic mentor already has started practice for CHS athletes

With football at an end, Tiger gridders aiming for cage action are slated to start drills Monday. Coach Snouffer will have several lettermen, including last year Coach Dick Snouffer will start starters Bob Shadley, Larry Hannahs and Jake Bailey

> GONE this year are sharpshooting Don Rowland, fiery guard Asa Elsea and floormen Walt Arledge and Cal Ellis.

The Tigers will be out to better a 10-9 record of last year. Another objective will be to unseat Wilmington as champion of the SCOL

According to Coach Snouffer, the Tigers will have several practice games before the season opener at Franklin Heights. As usual, the Tigers will play

SCO teams twice during the season, once at home and once away. The schedule also calls for home and away games with Chillicothe, the only team to defeat the CHS cagers on the home floor last season.

Other non-league games on the schedule include Paint Valley, Columbus Aquinas and Logan.

Regular season play ends February 26 at Pleasant View. Central ion starts March 5. THIS season the Tigers will

nights. No games are scheduled on Here is the schedule:

Dec. 4-at Franklin Heights x Dec. 5-Athens Dec. 11-at Washington C. H. x Dec 18-at Greenfield x

Dec. 19-Pleasant View x Jan. 2-at Hillsboro x Deercreek grabbed 22 defensive Jan. 8-Wilmington x

Jan 23-at Chillicothe The Deers shot 37 per cent from Jan. 29—Washington C. H. x

> Feb 19—Logan Feb. 26-at Pleasant View x Mar. 5-District Tournament

x denotes SCO league games

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)-Western and Beaver, two Pike County high schools, began a basketball game on Western's floor at nearby Latham Friday night. It isn't over

Beaver was leading 41-25 with 65 seconds left in the third quarter. Then the lights went out.

Authorities said they undersand a barn near the school burned,

There are no immediate arrangements for completing the

The Milwaukee Braves led the National League in home runs during 1959 with 177. San Francisco was second with 167.



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E. A. Smith, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE

By authority of the Last Will and Testament of Grace P Hartman, deceased, the following real estate, formerly the Charles Peters residence, will be offered for sale at public auction December 14, 1959, at 2:00 P. M. on the premises 25. Household Goods located on State Route 752, four miles east of U.S. Route Clinton Street: Three-room house in top condition, plus spacious corner building lot. Large living room, bedroom with good closet space; 23, three miles northeast of Ashville, Ohio.

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Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the Eva L. Burk farm, located 4 miles east of Ashville, 7 miles northeast of Circleville, and the first house north of Walnut Twp. High School on the Canal Winchester and Circleville Rd. off of Route 188.

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Starting at 10:30 a.m. the following:

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROL Mansfield, Ohio Nov. 15, 1959

Walter Haddox No. 60092 A prison now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted fropickaway County, Case No. 6776-77 Covicted 3-10-59 of the crime of Grant Larc, Brk & Ent D-S c-c and serving a sentence of 1-7 is eligible for a heaing before the Ohio Pardon and Paro Commission on or after Jan. 1, 1960

Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, M. V. Horn, Record Clerkov. 14, 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are ope for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuations fixed and assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its officing the court house, Circleville, Ohio, of or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or befor the time limited for payment of taxe for the first half year or at any tim during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades

Auditor of Pickaway Count Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS, Rochester, Indiana, PLAINTIFF

FRANCES W. NELSON, Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

R. R.,
Argos, Indiana,
ET AL.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana;
Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana;
Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota;
Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota;
Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue,
North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Herbert J. Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. 1, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence is 5408 Fortyplace of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is 5408 Forty-Second Avenue. North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota, father and natural guardian of Dorothy Marie Revoier, Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., and Judith Kathleen Revoier, minors; and George Kenyon, whose place of residence is 711 Ann Street, Mishawaka. Indiana; will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1959, the undersigned, Wilby G. Evans, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway. County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real property: Situated in the County of Pickaway. State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows: Dietrich

State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 43½ poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 8023. Thence with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 90 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58¼ degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line S. 361¼ degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Surve said line S. 3614 degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader Wallace March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:

mons:
Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 434 poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which now bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oak 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links to a corner to John Evans Survey No. 8023. Thence with a new marked line N. 51½ degrees E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7-10 poles to a stone her corner in a line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence with said line which now bears N. 74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4½ acres more or less and being part of Survey No. 7308 being the same premises conveyed to Clawson Maddux by E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25, 1871.

rendered against you.

WILBY G. EVANS, Plaintiff,
By Simkins & Young
his Attorneys
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1959

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	Actual Total	786	866	814	2466
	Handicap	172	172	172	516
	Totals	958	1038	986	2982
	No. 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
-	J. Dietrich	196	153	174	523
E	D. Crawford	138	168	142	448
3 853	T Eveland	158	167	172	497
er	L. Wolford	195	177	191	563
m-	H. Clifton	177	199	189	565
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ar-	E. Dean	160	151	168	479
ole	H. Miga	128	156	141	425
60.	Curl	113	113	113	339
is-	Fausnaugh	133	102	125	360
rk		178	157	165	500
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en	S. Poling	147	114	167	428
of	C. Martin	123	153	124	400
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,	Handicap	187	187	187	561
or	Totals	890	913	964	2767
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he	C. Bach	140	146	152	439
ce	B. McGinnis	142	139	126	407
on	G. Lindsey	135	154	158	447
er	A. Lustnauer	183	152	209	544
	D. Plum	163	149	116	428
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ne	H. Bach	167	157	136	460
he	Goldschmidt	172	117	154	443
or	Bell	160	153	132	445
101	Spalding	156	192	189	537
	McGran	155	163	138	456
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ity	Handicap	169	169	169	507
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rookie policeman chasing a fleeing car at 100 miles an hour suddenly faced a deadly choice: Hit a loaded school bus, stopped

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Officer Thomas H. Dickson, 26, was seriously injured in the collision Thursday. With siren screaming and red

light on, Dickson said, he had chased a car several miles. Then the police car and truck

arrived at the halted school bus at the same time. With the road You are required to answer the said etition by the 9th day of January, of January, or judgment by default will be his brakes and swerved ino the None of the children was hurt.

4 Morrow Persons

Killed in Collision BLOOMINGTON, III. (AP) -Four persons from Morrow, Ohio,

were killed near here Thursday when their car skidded in front of a truck on a snow-slicked highway. The dead were identified by police as Harry D. Layman, 33, his wife, Ida, 31, and her two daughters by a previous marriage, 2 BOARS. a Montana and a registered hampshire. Bob Liston, Route 3, Circleville.

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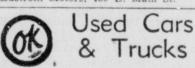
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20. Lots for Sale

21. Real Estate-Trade

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Ringgold on Fairfield-Pickaway County line. E. A. Smith, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE By authority of the Last Will and Testament of Grace P. Hartman, deceased, the following real estate, formerly the Charles Peters residence, will be offered for sale at public auction December 14, 1959, at 2:00 P. M. on the premises 25. Household Goods

located on State Route 752, four miles east of U.S. Route 23, three miles northeast of Ashville, Ohio. - REAL ESTATE -Being 125.55 acres, more or less, in Walnut Township,

> BETTY ANN PETERS ROTH, Executrix of the estate of

Grace Hartman, deceased. GORDON PERRILL, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the Eva L. Burk farm, located 4 miles east of Ashville, 7 miles northeast of Circleville, and the first house north of Walnut Twp. High School

on the Canal Winchester and Circleville Rd. off of Route 188. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

Starting at 10:30 a.m. the following: 34 — CATTLE — 34

16 White Face Cows; 17 Hereford Steer and Heifer Feeding Calves; 3

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- HORSES -

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -COMPARE ANYWHERE!

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Chiffoner; 1 chest of drawers; 1 base rocker; 1 library table; stand;
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> Willison Leist, Auctioneer Circleville, O. Phone GR 4-2614 A. Ray Plum, J. Arthur Sark, Clerks

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Actual Total
Handicap
Totals Dietrich Crawford

Handicap

Mansfield, Ohio Nov. 15. 1959

Walter Haddox No. 60092 A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 6776-77 Convicted 3:10:59 of the crime of Grand Larc, Brk & Ent D-S cc and serving a sentence of 1-7 is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after Jan. 1, 1960.

Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, M. V. Horn, Record Clerk Nov. 14, 21. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing,

Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades

Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO WILBY G. EVANS,

Rochester, Indiana, FRANCES W. NELSON, R. R.,
Argos, Indiana,
ET AL.

NO. 22662

Frances W. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana;
Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana;
Donald M. Nelson, whose place of residence is R. R., Argos, Indiana;
Wilby Mason Arnold, whose place of residence is 3213 Fifth Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota;
Dorothy Jane Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue,
North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; James N. Lundh, whose place of residence is 5408 Forth-Second Avenue, North, Robbinsdale, Minnesota; Clora Etta Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. l, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin;
Herbert J. Olufson, whose place of residence is R. R. l, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Catherine Hassan, whose place of residence is 1718 Caroline Street, South Bend, Indiana; Albert F. Hassan, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Dorothy Marie Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Joseph Benjamin Revoier, Jr., a minor, whose place of residence of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; Judith Kathleen Revoier, a minor, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, whose place of residence is Walker, Minnesota; and Joseph B. Revoier, Minnesota; Argos, Indiana, ET AL.

PLAINTIFF

filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real property: Situated in the County of Pickaway. State of Ohio and Township of Perry and further bounded and described as

and further bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at 4 burroaks westerly corner to Ann B. West's Survey No. 6226. Thence with her line S. 58 degrees E. 76 poles to 6 posts in said line and corner to Stephen Timmons survey No. 7308. Thence with his line N. 74 degrees W. 61½ poles to a stake in a Prairie bearing N. 74 degrees 4¾ poles from a burroak marked as a corner and being a corner to said survey. Thence with another line of said survey S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stake from which a burroak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29 links and a burr oak 20 inches in diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32 links corner to John Evans Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof passing a corner to Survey No. 6192 at 39 poles and with a line thereof N. 38½ degrees W. 246 poles to two hickorys and a white oak corner to Survey No. 6192. Thence with another line thereof W. 51 degrees E. 90 poles to a stake in said line from which a burr oak 4 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 31½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ grees E. 81 links and a white oak 6 inches in diameter bears S. 3½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees W. 147 links. Thence S. 38½ degrees E. 182½ poles to a stake in a line of said West's Survey No. 6226 from which a barren oak 16 inches in diameter bears N. 35 degrees E. 83 links and a barren oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 58½ degrees W. 82 links. Thence with said line S. 36½ degrees W. 50 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred and nine (109) acres of Survey No. 6192 and 5 acres of Survey No. 13319. It being the same land conveyed to Thomas I. Timmons by Cadwallader W a 11 a c e March 16, 1846.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the above conveyed by Stephen Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:

Timmons and wife to Thomas Timmons:
Beginning at a stone bearing N. 74
degrees E. 434 poles from a burr
oak marked as a corner to corner
to Stephen Timmons Survey No.
7308. Thence with a line of said
survey which now bears S. 9 degrees W. 43 poles to a stone from
which a barren oak 15 inches in diameter bears N. 37½ degrees E. 29
links and a barren oak 20 inches in
diameter bears S. 85 degrees W. 32
links to a corner to John Evans
Survey No. 8023. Thence with a
new marked line N. 51½ degrees
E. 42 poles to a stake in a line of
a tract of 75 acres deeded to Lucretia C. Timmons. Thence with
her line N. 13 degrees W. 9 7-10
poles to a stone her corner in
a line of said Survey No. 7308. Thence
with said line which now bears N.
74 degrees W. 25 poles to the beginning containing 4½ acres more
or less and being part of Survey
No. 7308 being the same premises
conveyed to Clawson Maddux by
E. H. and Milla A. Willson Feb. 25,
1871.
You are required to answer the said

Pendered against you.

WILBY G. EVANS. Plaintiff,
By Simkins & Young
his Attorneys
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1959

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O'Hara .

rookie policeman chasing a fleeing car at 100 miles an hour suddenly faced a deadly choice: Hit a loaded school bus, stopped

Officer Thomas H. Dickson, 26, was seriously injured in the collision Thursday. With siren screaming and red

light on, Dickson said, he had

None of the children was hurt.

of a truck on a snow-slicked highway. The dead were identified by police as Harry D. Layman, 33, his wife, Ida, 31, and her two daughters by a previous marriage, 2 BOARS. a Montana and a registered hampshire. Bob Liston, Route 3, Circleville.

daughters by a previous marriage, Deborah Saunders, 3, and Pamela Saunders, 1.

Deadly Choice REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) - A

on into a truck. He picked the truck.

to unload, or smash almost head

chased a car several miles. Then the police car and truck arrived at the halted school bus at the same time. With the road fou are required to answer the said too narrow to pass, the officer hit too or judgment by default will be his brakes and swerved ino the

> 4 Morrow Persons Killed in Collision

Bowling Scores J. Miller (Blind) G. Hoover B. Wood ELKS LEAGUE

The Circleville Herald, Sat. November 14, 1959

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00- (4) Air Force Newsreel (6) Showboat - "Sunday Dinner for a Sold-

(10) Jungle Theatre "Purple Plain"

1:30- (4) NAB in Focus 2:00- (4) Pro Football Highlights

(10) Two for the Show -"Chad Hanna" 2:f3- (4) Big Ten Warm-up

2:30- (4) Big Ten Football-Illinois vs. Wisconsi n (6) Gene's Canteen

3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:30- (6) Goren Teaches Bridge (10) Two for the Show -"Death Valley Manhunt"

4:00- (6) Chicago Wrestling 4:50-(10) The Ohio Story 5:00- (4) Wrestling

4:30-(10) Comedy Hall of Fame (6) Golf (10) Twentieth Century 5:30-(10) Small World 6:00- (6) Glencannon

(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Take A Good Look (10) To Tell the Truth

7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Landmark Jamboree (10) Hotel De Paree 7:30- (4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Perry Mason -8:00- (6) High Road

8:30- (4) Challenge (6) Leave it to Beaver (10) Wanted-Dead or Alive 9:00- (4) The Deputy

(6) Lawrence Welk Show (10) Mr. Lucky 9:30— (4) Five Fingers

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00- (6) Jubilee U.S.A. (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Grand Jury

(6) World's Best Movies-"Maltese Falcon" (10) Mike Hammer 11:00- (4) News - Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum 11:25— (4) Movie "Ziegfeld Fol-

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling - Ellis vs. Solembiewski

> (10) Sneak Preview - Adv-Dra. Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:00- (4) Dedication WCET, Cincinnati's educational TV station. 1:00- (4) 1960 Politics will focus 10:00-(10) Hennesey on next year's presidential aspirants and 10:30-(10) June Allyson Show the political strategy that will play a part 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

in the coming national conventions and elections. David Brink- 11:10- (4) Weather ley is your host. 7:30- (4) Hall of Fame presents 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show "A Doll's House" star-

ring Julie Harris, Jason Robards and Hume Cronyn.

1:00- (4) Notre Dame Football (6) OSU Football

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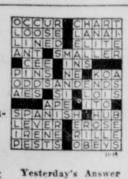
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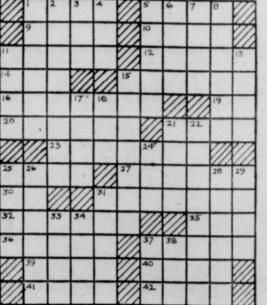
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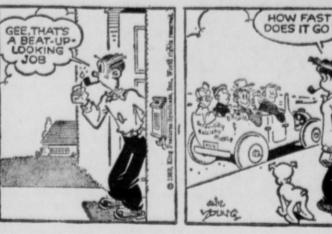
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(10) Sneak Preview - Adv-Dra.

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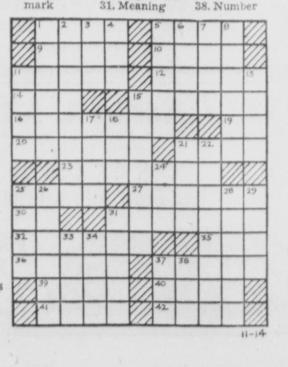
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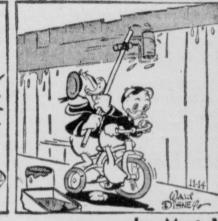




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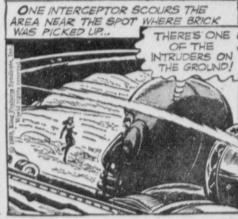


Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker THE MESSAGE TRIPLICATE











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TOO-FAT TEACHER FIRED-Jimmy Babinetz, a 19-year-old, 6-foot, 1-incher, has one year to shave off some pounds if he wants to regain his job as a student-teacher at Lakeshore Teachers' college in Toronto, Ontario. The Ontario government upheld a college decision to drop the 278pound Babinetz because he was too fat. The Provincial Teachers' Education Medical board said it feels fat teachers are not good teachers. Babinetz' case will be reconsidered next year-if he loses some weight.

Wealthy Young Man Shares His Cash with Baltimore Poor

houses are asking.

day night.

At a late hour Foster hadn't

phoned from a restaurant tele-

Foster answered with a question:

poor, would you rather go to the

Welfare Department, where you

yourself, or would you rather just

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motive, he replied: "Yes, I sup-

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Ambulance Makes 2 Calls

Firemen said Mrs. Gracie Hill,

361 Weldon Ave., was taken to the

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He's not a jolly, plump man with a white beard, but a serious looking man of 27. He wears slacks, a black suit coat and blue

He just asks two questions after he raps on a housewife's door: of suburban Glyndon. He is single tionable conditions. Are you poor? Will you use any and according to a friend, who money I give you in the right asked not to be identified, Foster Champion Steer

Some ladies simply slammed grandmother. the door in his face when he first went about his portal-to-portal altruism on Thursday. But most

Firemen Douse Minor Blaze Here

Circleville Firemen extinguished a minor blaze at the Pickaway Grain Co., W. Main St., at 1:00 p. m. yesterday.

Firemen said a load of cobs were After getting many calls about burning at the rear of the plant. the man, police picked him up Damage was edtimated at \$10.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: giving away money. No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.96-1.94, mostly 1.89-1.94; him for giving away his own No 2 yellow ear corn mostly un- money, so off he went again by changed 98-1.03 per bu, mostly taxi, presumably to hand out more 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 per 100 lbs, mosty 1.44-1.46; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-75, mostly 72-74; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to 1 higher 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.60; 240-260 lbs., \$12.10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.60; 280-300 lbs., \$11.1; 300-350 lbs., \$10.10; 350-40 lbs., \$9.6; 180-190 lbs., \$11.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.60. Sows, \$0.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers to

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 Light Hens
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 Heavy Hens
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 Old Roosters
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 Butter
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 CHICAGO

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today:
Hogs 100; barrows and gilts
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small lot 3.50. Other No 1, No 2
and mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lb
lots sold ineventy from 12.90and mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 10 lots soid unevenly from 12.90-13.25. Mixed No 2 and 3 and mixed No 1 to 3 190-220 lbs closed at 12.65-13.00 with mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 230-270 lbs 12.25-12.75. Mixed grades 330-350 lb sows closed at 9.50-11.20.

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raid was staged by Police Capt.

Earl J. Gordon on orders of Chief

Edward F. Gaffney. Gordon said

penalty of a \$5,000 fine or seven

Jacobellis, 37, said that he had

not decided whether to take legal

reopen tonight but that he didn't

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critics not only of this country

but of Europe that the film is not

acclaimed in Europe and this

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winner at the 1958 International

The film tells of a married

woman who becomes involved in

a love triangle at a country cha-

YOUR GARAGE IS NEXT!'-

Nearly hysterical, Mrs.

Charles Trachta tells a

newsman about a telephone

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rough voice warned her,

"Your garage is next." Her

normally quiet neighborhood

on Staten Island, N. Y., was

clutched with fear of a "mad

bomber" after a hand gre-

nade blew off the legs of

Mrs. Concetta Giarletta, 41,

when she opened her garage

door. She died. Police guard-

ing the neighborhood have

found no clues.

Treated at Berger

Ray Hooks, 34, Williamsport, suf-

lacerations on his right cheek

when a metal lift arm on a com-

received two cuts on his left knee

"I agree with the recognized top

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Film Festival in Venice."

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Mainly About People

Cleveland Cops Eugene (Joe) Tracy, 611 S. Scioto St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus. His condition is reported as satisfactory. He is in room No. 789.

Our 1500 Christmas Club is now open. The First National suburban Cleveland Heights halt-

ed the showing of the French Edgar Davis, New Holland, was movie "The Lovers" Friday night discharged from the Chillicothe and arrested the theater manager | Hospital Thursday. on a charge of exhibiting an ob-

There will be a card party Sat-The theater was closed and the urday, 14, 1959 at 8:00. It will be film was confiscated for evidence held in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum and is sponsored against Nico Jacobellis, the manager of The Heights Art Theater. by the County Granges.

Annual Chicken and Rabbit supper at Monroe School, Wednesday, November 18th. Serving from 5:30 subtitles, opened Thursday. The to 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by school and Community Club. Adults \$1.25, children 65 cents.

he considered the film "definitely Cub Pack 205 is sponsoring a in violation of state obscenity fish fry Wednesday November 18 at athe Presbyterian Church from The arrest action was taken 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Menu will be under a criminal statute and Ja- fish, baked potatoes with sour cobellis could be bound to the cream or butter, cole slaw, bread, grand jury on a felony charge. coffee, ice cream and cookies. The law under which the charge Adults \$1.25, children under 12, 75 was brought provides a maximum | cents.

> Pettit's Sport Shop will open at 7:30 a. m., Monday for the convenience of hunters. Ammunition, guns, etc. available.

Attention Hunters! Open to 9:00 p. m. tonight. License issued -Western Auto, 124 W. Main. -ad

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

WEDNESDAY — creamed chicken in biscuits, jello fruit salad, hot rolls,

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THURSDAY — chilli soup and crackers, butter sandwich, vegetable, apple, cookie, milk;

FRIDAY — hamburger or peanut butters sandwich, buttered potatoes, fruit, ice cream bar, cookie, milk;

NOVEMBER 23 — salmon patties, cheese, green beans and corn, butter sandwich, apple, cookie, milk; sandwich, apple, cookie, milk;

NOVEMBER 24 — ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, potatoes and pork, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk;

NOVEMBER 25 — Roast turkey and dressing, hot rolls, fruit, celery, cookie, milk

Ohio College List Is Up by 4 Pct.

crease over last year. Ohio University registrar Robert E. Mahn, speaking for the Assn. of Ohio College Registrars, issued the report

This figure includes 9,025 in 22 branches of the state universitiesan 11 per cent increase over 1958 -and 11,479 in graduate schools, a seven per cent increase.

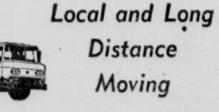
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Poor Relief Fund Due For Early Distribution COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Five

million dollars to be distributed to counties for poor relief probably will be given out next month, Two emergencies were treated State Auditor James A. Rhodes and released from Berger Hospital said Thursday. He said the payment, usually made in February, would be speeded up because sevfered bruises on his right arm and eral cities have indicated they will be out of relief funds before the end of the year.

Film To Be Shown John Seymour, 49, Laurelville, At Church of Christ

At 8 p. m. tomorrow evening a while cutting timber with a power religious film will be shown at the same stung on a Halloween night saw on Earl Palm's farm yester. Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive. The film is open to the public.



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MEASURES UP-Corine Rottschafer, the Holland girl chosen "Miss World" in London, proves she's for real by getting measured by United Press International reporter China Altman. Loretta Powell, the "Miss United States" from Bridgeport, Conn., had charged there was something in Corine's swimsuit besides Corine, but Corine measured as advertised, a real shapely 37-22-37.

Circleville, WCH Bands Give **Entertaining Halftime Show**

MONDAY — wiener or peanut butter sandwich, buttered corn, sauerkraut, cherry cobbler with whipped topping, talents to provide entertainment talents to provide entertainment talents. The Circleville and Washington porette; Linda Price, inapprovide and head majorette; Judy Routzahn, tenor saxophone, oboe, maapple and milk; talents to provide entertainment zahn, tenor saxophone, oboe, mabread or hot rolls, applesauce, cookie, night.

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After forming a huge W in tridelightful entertainment they helpbute to Washington C. H. Circleed present during the grid season. ville slated the holiday spirit by playing "Prayer of Thanksgiving", Truman Eberly's unit then formed an hour glass and honored senior bandsmen by playing "Auld

PLAYING at their last CHS football game were Audrey Sabine, clarinet; Diane Hudson, clarinet ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio col- and majorette; Carolyn Clifton, ing baton which was burning at leges have a record total of 169, trumpet; Marilyn Clifton, flute and both ends. piccolo; Gary Dean, alto saxophone; Joan Horine, clarinet; Diane Johnson, street drum;

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ing Brussels say 51 natives have been killed by arrows and spears in tribal warfare between 7-foot-tall Watutsi warriors and their rebellious Bahutu serfs in the jungles of Belgian-controlled Africa. An infantry battalion of the Belgian colonial army was rushed from the Belgian Congo to the mandated territories of Ruanda and Urundi. Usumbura is the capital of Ruanda, Eleven natives died in one clash at Nianza, It was said. (Central Press)

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was concluded by the playing of

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tained with a spirited show feat-

uring Hawaii. Majorettes present-

ed a hula dance and the drum

major thrilled fans with his twirl-

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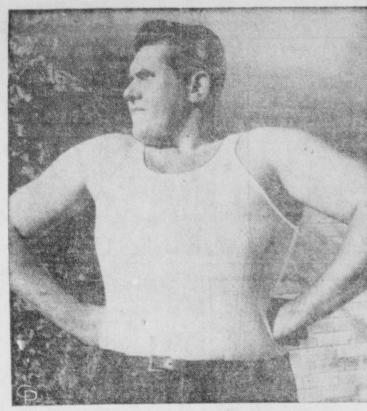


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TOO-FAT TEACHER FIRED-Jimmy Babinetz, a 19-year-old, 6-foot, 1-incher, has one year to shave off some pounds if he wants to regain his job as a student-teacher at Lakeshore Teachers' college in Toronto, Ontario. The Ontario government upheld a college decision to drop the 278pound Babinetz because he was too fat. The Provincial Teachers' Education Medical board said it feels fat teachers are not good teachers. Babinetz' case will be reconsidered next year-if he loses some weight.

Wealthy Young Man Shares His Cash with Baltimore Poor

houses are asking.

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Foster answered with a question:

"Look at it this way: If you were

pose you would say I have." Other

than that, he wasn't saying much.

361 Weldon Ave., was taken to the

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - It's quickly caught on when he pressed six weeks till Christmas but a \$25 or \$50 into their palms and folks of this city.

He's not a jolly, plump man with a white beard, but a serious

He just asks two questions after he raps on a housewife's door: of suburban Glyndon. He is single tionable conditions. Are you poor? Will you use any and according to a friend, who money I give you in the right asked not to be identified, Foster inherited about \$85,000 from a

Some ladies simply slammed the door in his face when he first went about his portal-to-portal altruism on Thursday. But most

Firemen Douse Minor Blaze Here

Circleville Firemen extinguished a minor blaze at the Pickaway Grain Co., W. Main St., at 1:20 p. m. yesterday.

Firemen said a load of cobs were burning at the rear of the plant. the man, police picked him up animal was owned by Pennsylvan-Damage was edtimated at \$10.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio common for a man to go around Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: giving away money. No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.96-1.94, mostly 1.89-1.94; him for giving away his own No 2 yellow ear corn mostly un- money, so off he went again by changed 98-1.03 per bu, mostly taxi, presumably to hand out more 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 per 100 lbs, bills mosty 1.44-1.46; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-75, mostly 72-74; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to 1 higher 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

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Cleveland Cops Grab Movie As Obscene

CLEVELAND (AP)-Police in suburban Cleveland Heights halt-Herbert Danner, Amanda, surgi- ed the showing of the French movie "The Lovers" Friday night and arrested the theater manager on a charge of exhibiting an obscene film

The theater was closed and the film was confiscated for evidence against Nico Jacobellis, the manager of The Heights Art Theater. Four hundred patrons who paid \$1.50 each were escorted out and received refunds.

The film, shown with English subtitles, opened Thursday. The raid was staged by Police Capt. Earl J. Gordon on orders of Chief Edward F. Gaffney. Gordon said he considered the film "definitely in violation of state obscenity The arrest action was taken

cobellis could be bound to the grand jury on a felony charge. was brought provides a maximum persons," she often told her to break the East-West log jam penalty of a \$5,000 fine or seven Jacobellis, 37, said that he had

not decided whether to take legal The Assembly has failed after steps toward showing the picture reopen tonight but that he didn't know what picture would be "I agree with the recognized top

critics not only of this country but of Europe that the film is not at all obscene. It has been highly acclaimed in Europe and this the election is decided, delegates country and was a second prize winner at the 1958 International Film Festival in Venice."

from a scheme to split the two- woman who becomes involved in year council term between the two a love triangle at a country chateau in France.



YOUR GARAGE IS NEXT!'-Nearly hysterical, Mrs. Charles Trachta tells a newsman about a telephone call during which a man's rough voice warned her, "Your garage is next." Her normally quiet neighborhood on Staten Island, N. Y., was clutched with fear of a "mad bomber" after a hand grenade blew off the legs of Mrs. Concetta Giarletta, 41, when she opened her garage door. She died. Police guarding the neighborhood have found no clues.

Treated at Berger

Ray Hooks, 34, Williamsport, suffered bruises on his right arm and lacerations on his right cheek when a metal lift arm on a comgave them a stern lecture against | bine struck him yesterday while working.

John Seymour, 49, Laurelville, keeping a straight face because received two cuts on his left knee he remembered helping pull the while cutting timber with a power same stung on a Halloween night saw on Earl Palm's farm yester-

About People

Mainly

Eugene (Joe) Tracy, 611 S. Scioto St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus. His condition is reported as satisfactory. He is in room No. 789.

Our 1500 Christmas Club is now open. The First National

Edgar Davis, New Holland, was discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital Thursday.

There will be a card party Saturday, 14, 1959 at 8:00. It will be held in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum and is sponsored by the County Granges.

Annual Chicken and Rabbit supper at Monroe School, Wednesday, November 18th. Serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by school and Community Club. Adults \$1.25, children 65 cents.

Cub Pack 205 is sponsoring a fish fry Wednesday November 18 at athe Presbyterian Church from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. Menu will be under a criminal statute and Ja- fish, baked potatoes with sour cream or butter, cole slaw, bread, coffee, ice cream and cookies. bly are working behind the scenes | The law under which the charge | Adults \$1.25, children under 12, 75

> Pettit's Sport Shop will open at :30 a. m., Monday for the convenience of hunters. Ammunition, guns, etc. available

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Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

MONDAY — wiener or peanut butter sandwich, buttered corn, sauerkraut, cherry cobbler with whipped topping, apple and milk;

TUESDAY — ham and beans, corn bread or hot rolls, applesauce, cookie, might.

The Circleville and Washington Jorette; Linka Frice, majorette and head majorette; Judy Routzahn, tenor saxophone, oboe, majorette and drum majoress; Jane Smith, altonium; Judy Wood,

THURSDAY — chilli soup and crackers, butter sandwich, vegetable, apple,

ers, butter sandwich, vegetable, apple, cookie, milk;
FRIDAY — hamburger or peanut butter sandwich, buttered potatoes, fruit, ice cream bar, cookie, milk;
NOVEMBER 23 — salmon patties, cheese, green beans and corn, butter sandwich, apple, cookie, milk;
NOVEMBER 24 — ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, potatoes and pork, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk;
NOVEMBER 25 — Roast turkey and dressing, hot rolls, fruit, celery, cookie, milk.

Ohio College List Is Up by 4 Pct.

crease over last year. Ohio University registrar Robert E. Mahn, speaking for the Assn. of Ohio College Registrars, issued the report

This figure includes 9,025 in 22 branches of the state universitiesan 11 per cent increase over 1958 -and 11,479 in graduate schools, a seven per cent increase.

Full - time students on Ohio campuses total 106,547. This breaks down 59: 46 per cent at the six state universities, 12 per cent enrolled in the three municipal universities, and the remaining 42 per cent enrolled at the 42 private and church-related colleges.

Poor Relief Fund Due For Early Distribution COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Five

million dollars to be distributed to counties for poor relief probably will be given out next month, Two emergencies were treated State Auditor James A. Rhodes and released from Berger Hospital said Thursday. He said the payment, usually made in February, would be speeded up because several cities have indicated they will be out of relief funds before the end of the year.

Film To Be Shown At Church of Christ At 8 p. m. tomorrow evening a

religious film will be shown at the Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive. The film is open to the public.

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MEASURES UP-Corine Rottschafer, the Holland girl chosen "Miss World" in London, proves she's for real by getting measured by United Press International reporter China Altman. Loretta Powell, the "Miss United States" from Bridgeport, Conn., had charged there was something in Corine's swimsuit besides Corine, but Corine measured as advertised, a real shapely 37-22-37.

Circleville, WCH Bands Give **Entertaining Halftime Show**

trumpet and flag bearer; Karen

Rase, flute; Jim Patrick, trumpet;

the crowd during the ceremony,

All received a fine hand for the

delightful entertainment they help-

ed present during the grid season.

The CHS portion of the show

was concluded by the playing of

Circleville's alma mater "The

Washington's smart unit enter-

tained with a spirited show feat-

uring Hawaii. Majorettes present-

ed a hula dance and the drum

major thrilled fans with his twirl-

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The seniors were introduced to

Florence Jones, clarinet.

Red and Black".

Circleville's show was centered on "Honors to the Seniors". Washington presented a Hawaiian skit, complete with hula dances and a flaming baton

After forming a huge W in tribute to Washington C. H. Circleville slated the holiday spirit by playing "Prayer of Thanksgiving"

Truman Eberly's unit then formed an hour glass and honored senior bandsmen by playing "Auld Lang Syne",

PLAYING at their last CHS football game were Audrey Sabine, clarinet; Diane Hudson, clarinet ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio coldinate; Diane Hudson, clarinet; Diane Hudson, clarinet; ling baton which was burning at trumpet; Marilyn Clifton, flute and | both ends. piccolo; Gary Dean, alto saxophone; Joan Horine, clarinet; Diane Johnson, street drum;

Stella Owens, clarient and ma-



TRIBAL WAR-Reports reaching Brussels say 51 natives have been killed by arrows and spears in tribal warfare between 7-foot-tall Watutsi warriors and their rebellious Bahutu serfs in the jungles of Belgian-controlled Africa. An infantry battalion of the Belgian colonial army was rushed from the Belgian Congo to the mandated territories of Ruanda and Urundi. Usumbura is the capital of Ruanda. Eleven natives died in one clash at Nianza, It was said. (Central Press)

Starlight

NOW-SUN. 2 HITS SUSAN HAYWARD



